

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF DIXON BY ACT OF CITY COUNCIL.

TELEGRAPH—SIXTY-EIGHTH YEAR

DIXON, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1918

DAILY TELEGRAPH—THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR —110

BIG PAGEANT BY PUPILS OF DIXON SCHOOLS

Illinois Centennial Will Be Fittingly Observed by Young People

NEXT WEDNESDAY EVE

Grand Show Will Be Presented at Opera House—Rehearsals Are On

In common with most of the schools and other organizations in the state, the Dixon schools will observe the centennial year of Illinois in an especial manner. This observance will take the form of a centennial pageant, entitled "The Children of Illinois," a historical and musical entertainment. It will be given on the evening of May 22nd, at the Dixon opera house, and the support by the public should be large, both from a patriotic standpoint and from a desire to encourage the pupils in their efforts to make history live again and to present a worthwhile entertainment.

Miss Edna Haseltine, director of music in the Dixon schools, has supervised the preparation for the pageant made by the different teachers. Rehearsals have been going on for the past month or more.

The pageant, as it will be presented here, is adapted from the outline made by Wallace Rice, state pageant writer for the Illinois Centennial, and is the same outline used by the woman's clubs of the state for the pageant recently presented in Chicago, with the exception that the parts have been adapted to young people and children.

The aboriginal settlers of America will be represented by the pupils of the fourth and sixth grades, garbed as Indians; the French and English explorers will be represented by the Third Grades; the pioneer period by pupils of the 7th and 8th grades, and the modern period by the high school. Emigrants from Italy will be portrayed by pupils of the fifth grade and of Japan by the first and second grades. All the parts are to be given in suitable costumes. Miss Marcella Kent is to be solo dancer for the pageant, there will be good music, including the patriotic songs, a Maypole dance will be given by the high school girls in the English period, and there will be many other delightful features; yes, even Father Dixon is to be there to bring the pageant into very close relation with Dixon.

LEE COUNTY MOTHER DESERTED HER BABY

Mrs. George Lundaberry, Formerly of Amboy, Left Child in Sterling

ORDERED FROM CITY

Sheriff Phillips and Deputy Schoenholtz went to Sterling yesterday afternoon and got George Lundaberry, a 5-year-old boy, who had been abandoned there by his mother last Saturday.

Mrs. George Lundaberry, the boy's mother, has been a resident of Amboy, and when the Sterling police learned of this, they notified the local officials to get the child and care for it. The boy is now at the County Home, where it will be cared for until it can be placed in a suitable home.

Mrs. Lundaberry, who has been separated from her husband, has been living in Sterling, only a short time and last Saturday the police of that city ordered her out of town as an undesirable. She left Sterling, but also left her little 7-year-old daughter and little George. Mrs. Oscar Kline of this city has taken the little girl into her home and efforts are being made to place the boy in some home.

EXTEND DRIVEWAY TO STREET

Contractor Mark Smith this morning started work preparatory to extending the concrete driveway south of the post office through to Galena avenue, in accordance with plans submitted some time ago by Postmaster Hogan, which have been approved by the federal officials. The extension of the driveway through to the street will greatly facilitate work of the rural carriers.

WARRANT ISSUED; WIFE DESERTER

A warrant was issued Monday afternoon for Henry Kreusch, charging him with wife abandonment, but up to this time he has not been taken into custody. Kreusch has been working in this city and also on farms near here, but left about three weeks ago and has not been heard from since.

Miss M. M. Winter spent Monday in the city in the interest of her millinery shop.

ENORMOUS WORK OF RED CROSS NEEDS BIG CONTRIBUTIONS BY U. S.

Aid Extended Next Week Is Greatly Needed to Keep Up Work

EVERYONE MUST AID

It Is Desired That All Shall Feel That Red Cross Is Theirs

When Lee county citizens go to the polls next Monday between the hours of 9 a. m. and 9 p. m. and contribute their offering toward carrying on the work of the American Red Cross they can do so with the knowledge that every dollar given will be used in war work.

With this knowledge the contributions should be generous and come voluntarily. So tremendous is the work carried on by the Red Cross that it would take columns to outline the fundamentals, but some of its principal activities are as follows:

Organization of base hospitals and ambulance companies.

Recruiting and training of nursing personnel for service in the army and navy medical corps.

Production of surgical dressings, hospital garments, refugee clothing, knitted goods, emergency supply service for our army and navy at home and abroad, sanitary service around cantonments.

Care of dependent families of soldiers and sailors.

Study of the problem of crippled soldiers and sailors.

Canteen service for troops en route.

Feeding of American prisoners in enemy countries.

Casualty information.

Service to convalescents.

(Continued on page 5, Col. 7)

NO PERMITS ALLOWED FOR BOY UNDER 14 YRS.

Supt. Bixler Receives Instructions From State Factory Bureau

DEFINES LAW IN FULL

Supt. C. I. Bixler has received the following communication from the state factory inspector relative to the employment of young people under fourteen years of age and the issuance of work permits to youth of the same age:

"Replying to yours of the 10th instant, I beg to say that the law does not permit the issuance of work certificates to any minor under fourteen years of age, and you would be prohibited thereby to issue any certificates to any minor under fourteen. Minors under fourteen years of age may be employed in work of a temporary and harmless character during the summer vacation period, such as mowing lawns, running errands, working in gardens, doing domestic service and working on farms, providing they were not employed over eight hours per day, before 7 a. m. or after 6 p. m. For this no certificate would be needed, as it is only temporary employment."

Mr. Bixler made this inquiry after he had received numerous requests from parents, children and employers for work certificates for minors under 14 years of age.

CHILD NEAR DEATH; FELL BEFORE AUTO

COOL-HEADED DRIVER SAVED A LITTLE GIRL FROM CRUEL INJURY TODAY.

Skillful driving on the part of an automobilist whose name was not learned, saved the life of a little girl on North Galena avenue at noon today. Passersby who saw the little child in the street and saw the approaching automobile gasped with horror and turned their heads, but the automobilist with remarkable coolness swerved his machine to the other side of the street and left the child unscathed.

The child was crossing the street at Boyd street with two companions, both larger than she, and the companions were quite a distance in advance of the little girl when the auto approached traveling south. The little girl saw the approaching car and in her hurry to cross the street ahead of it, fell directly in its path. The motorist was driving slowly, as was evidenced by the fact that he avoided striking the little child.

SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Rippeon of Third street are the proud parents of a son, who will answer to the name Arthur Harrison.



PUTTING HIS MONEY TO WORK



Contributed by Charles Dana Gibson.

SUPT. HAGEN TO STAY IN DIXON; PROF. LEWIS RESIGNED HIS POSITION

Recently Announced Change in North Dixon School Faculty Is Off

IN PATRIOTIC SERVICE

Mr. Hagen Believes He Can Do Great Work as Head of Local School

R. R. Lewis of Harvard, Ill., recently appointed superintendent of the North Dixon schools, resigned his position Monday, giving for his action a number of good reasons. H. H. Hagen, who had been certified for foreign work in connection with the Y. M. C. A., has been prevailed upon to give this up for the time being, and at the meeting of the school board on Tuesday evening was formally re-elected to his former position in the North Dixon school. That patriotic service can be rendered on this side is not to be overlooked, and Mr. Hagen regarded this and the fact that he would have to leave his family here for the duration of the war, in accepting again his position as superintendent of the North Dixon high school.

INMATE AT COLONY IS TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

FRED McDOWELL, E. ST. LOUIS BECAME VIOLENTLY INSANE YESTERDAY

Fred McDowell of East St. Louis, one of the first inmates of the new State Epileptic Colony north of this city, was taken into custody late yesterday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Joe Miller, being violently insane. The arrest was ordered by the officers at the Colony, who also notified the sheriff of St. Clair County, at Belleville, to come and get McDowell and have him placed in an insane hospital.

INSTALL PASTOR HERE THIS EVE

Installation services for the Rev. Jesse M. Tidball as pastor of the First Presbyterian church will be held at the church this evening.

CAMP GRANT ARTILLERY MAKES EXTENDED HIKE

Forced March of Fifteen Miles in One Day on Way to Spart, Wis.

BEST SINCE THE WAR

Rockford Ill., En Route with the 161st Artillery Brigade.—Fifteen miles were covered today in the biggest field artillery movement on record in the United States since the civil war. Promptly at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon the head of Col. Phil Ward's column of national army artillery swung from Blackhawk trail to debouch into pasture lands of the A. J. Lovejoy farm, nine miles north of Rockford and fifteen miles north of Camp Grant. Field kitchens were set up in less than one hour and weary gunners of the brigade sat down to their first hot meal in the long march to Sparta, Wis.

Veteran artillery officers accompanying the brigade on its march expressed astonishment and delight at the first day's record on the road. With 1200 green recruits, picked from the depot brigade in Camp Grant yesterday to help fill the ranks of the 331st, 332nd and 333rd Field Artillery regiments, and with 4000 horses whose experience in field work has been limited to but short practice marches about camp, the column has come through its first day's test with colors flying.

DIXON PEOPLE INVEST INTEREST IN W. S. S.

SUGGESTION OF FINANCE COMMITTEE MEETS WITH GREAT FAVOR IN DIXON

Reports from the Dixon banks and the post office today show that local people who own Liberty Bonds of the second issue have very generally heeded the suggestion made by the Lee County Finance Committee and have invested the semi-annual interest on those bonds, which was due today, in War Savings Stamps. The banks and post office were prepared to issue stamps for the coupons as they were presented, and in but very few cases did the holders desire the money. The patriotic spirit in which the bond holders invested their interest in Savings Stamps, thus keeping the great war wheel turning, was commented on many times by employees of the post office and the banks.

ALLIES WAIT GERMAN THRUST BY REACHING FOR VANTAGE POINTS

French Took Important Wood After Severe Fighting During Night

WAIT DEVELOPMENTS

Result of Meeting of Emperors Charles and William Is Uncertain

By Associated Press Leased Wire
The expected renewal of the German offensive having failed to develop, the allies are continuing their activities in anticipation of the thrust by reaching out for new vantage points from which to better resist it.

Late yesterday the French pushed out from south of Haillies on Somme front, their objective being a wood situated at about the point where the Germans had made their farthest west advance and within a short distance of the Paris-Amiens railway.

The operation was a success, resulting in the capture of the wood, possession of which improved the allied positions. A German counter attack at night failed, however, and after spirited fighting the French remained in entire control of the position after having cut the enemy badly with their fire in addition to taking more than three score prisoners.

Interest Is Confirmed
Artillery fire is reported to have been violent north of Montdidier, just south of the sector where the American troops are holding a portion of the front.

Much interest is displayed in the allied capitals in the meeting of the Austrian and German emperors, and it is believed that Austria-Hungary has been forced deeply into the power of Germany.

Developments in the near future will show whether Emperor Charles has been called on to renew the offensive against Italy or send large armies to the aid of the exhausted German troops on the west front. The two emperors are also believed to have picked rulers for Poland and the occupied parts of northern Russia.

Mrs. Emma Hanlon started work today at the A. L. Geisenheimer store as clerk.

FIRST AIRPLANE MAIL SERVICE IN AMERICA IS NOW IN OPERATION

Mail Carrier Left Washington for New York at 11:45 This Morning

WILSON SAW START

Schedule Will Be Maintained in Fair Weather—Epoch Making Event

By Associated Press Leased Wire

BULLETIN

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, May 15.—The airplane which left here this morning was forced to descend at Waldorf, Md. It landed on a state road with a broken propeller. The mail which it carried will be forwarded by another plane if one can be secured, if not it will be sent by special automobile carrier.

An airplane from Philadelphia, where service was also inaugurated today, reached Washington at 2:05 this afternoon and brought 5,000 letters.

New York, May 15.—Aerial mail service to Philadelphia and Washington was inaugurated this morning when Lieut. West of California, an army aviator, left with 12,000 letters, weighing 350 pounds. He arrived at Philadelphia at 1 p. m.

Washington, May 15.—Airplane service between Washington and New York went into operation today when the first mail carrier, piloted by Lieut. Boyle, left Potomac Park for Philadelphia at 11:45 o'clock a. m. President and Mrs. Wilson witnessed the start.

(Continued on page 2)

SEEK TO REVOKE COMO MAN'S FRANCHISE RIGHT

Joseph Sann's Alleged Pro-Germanism May Cost Him Citizenship

ARRESTED YESTERDAY

A federal court warrant was served on one Joseph Sann, of Como, a village southwest of Sterling, yesterday by Deputy U. S. Marshal Hugh J. Gallagher, summoning Sann to appear in the court at Freeport and defend his title to citizenship.

It appears that a petition has been filed in the federal court praying that Sann's citizenship papers be revoked. He has his first papers. He claims to be a Frenchman, but the only language he can speak, it is said, are German, very fluently, and English very brokenly. He is a native of Alsace-Lorraine. Sann is given sixteen days in which to appear before the court in defense of his citizenship.

So far as known this is the first case in which the federal court of the western division of the Northern district of Illinois has been petitioned to revoke the citizenship of any naturalized foreigner in the district. It is alleged that Sann's pro-German proclivities have led to the filing of the petition. Several cases of this nature have been before the federal courts of Iowa since the United States entered the world war.

CO. M PRESS CLUB TO GIVE SHOW IN DIXON?

REPORT FROM CAMP GRANT IS THAT COMPANY IS COMING HERE JUNE 1

The Camp Grant news of the Rockford Register-Gazette has the following item of Dixon interest:

The Press club of the 342d infantry will put on a show at Dixon, Ill., on the night of June 1. The show will consist of vaudeville, boxing, wrestling and dancing. The all-star talent of the regiment will be responsible for the acts. Private Harry Fine, 1540 South Homans avenue, Chicago, and Sergeant V. O. Winkler, whose home is in Aurora, Ill., are making arrangements for the big show.

POSTMASTER'S WIFE SUCCEEDS

Postmaster Arthur A. Anglemeyer of Compton was a business visitor in this city today. Mr. Anglemeyer has enlisted and has been ordered to report to Lewis Institute for training tomorrow. The post office department has appointed Mrs. Anglemeyer as postmistress at Compton during his absence.

VETERAN DIED AT NOON TODAY

Nicolas Mossholder, a veteran of the Civil War and a member of Dixon Post G. A. R., died at his home, 521 North Dnemen Ave. at 12:45 o'clock today. Funeral arrangements and the obituary will be published later.

TWENTY-FIVE LEE COUNTY MEN MUST LEAVE ON MAY 20

Supplementary Call Received Today by Adjutant Gen. Dickson

ON FLAT RATE BASIS

Quota Must Be Filled Even If It Takes Farmers From Planting

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Springfield, Ill., May 15.—Calls received by Adjutant General Dickson this afternoon from Provost Marshal General Crowder in addition to the men called for May 20 direct him to provide 9,500 select men for entertainment during the five days beginning May 29. Of these 5,500 will be drawn from Chicago and Cook County.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Springfield, Ill., May 15.—As an emergency measure all red tape was cut today by Adjutant General Dickson in response to call of the provost marshal general for 5,500 Illinois selectmen to begin moving May 20, and every one of the 227 exemption boards in the state, with the exception of seven, was asked to furnish twenty-five men on a flat rate basis. The seven boards exempted are from these counties: Greene, Hardin, Jersey, McDonough, Scott, Putnam and Calhoun.

Credit will be given all boards in future calls in cases where quotas are proportionately overdrawn, and the ruling applies to cities and counties alike.

Provost Marshal Gen. Crowder says, in his latest orders, that men subject to draft who are engaged in planting are to be left for the work where possible, but that the boards must furnish their quotas even if it takes the farmers.

No intimation is given as to the nature of the emergency for the supplementary call. Only white men in class No. 1 who are physically qualified for military service, are included in the call for May 20. The Illinois men will be sent to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

SQUADRON OF GIANT U-BOATS MAY BE LOST

German Admiralty and Submarine Crews in Panic After New Raids

TACTICS FOIL PLANS

Zurich, May 14.—A whole squadron of German submarines of a new, large type failed to return after a cruise, according to information received today from a German source.

The new type U-boats are said to be most unsatisfactory, being too unwieldy to maneuver rapidly.

Other advice said a panic prevails at Kiel and Wilhelmshaven, two of the main German naval bases, because the new British mine field in the North Sea is hindering the movements of submarines.

Consternation also reigns because both Ostend and Zeebrugge, the two German U-boat bases on the Belgian coast, are now bottled up, the advice state.

Submarine crews and the German admiralty also are frightened by the new British naval tactics.

ILLINOIS MEN NAMED IN CASUALTY LISTS

Washington, May 15.—The casualty list issued by the war department today contains 120 names. Killed in action, 3; died of wounds, 3; died of disease, 1; died from other causes, 7; severely wounded, 6; slightly wounded, 48; missing, 39. Private Harry J. Clark, Stronghurst, Ill., was killed; Capt. Clarence J. Johnson of Chicago, Corp. Burdette of Navy and Privates George Burger and William Miller of Chicago and Roy J. Collins of Petersburg were among the Illinois boys slightly wounded.

DIXON LOSES WATER CO. CASE

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Springfield, Ill., May 15.—The Public Utilities Commission today denied the petition of the City of Dixon for a rehearing of the application of the Dixon Water Company to install meters and service charges in that city.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1918
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Fair tonight and probably Thursday; warmer tonight.
Sunday 63 44 .19
Monday 60 27 .10

STANDING OF
BIG LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	14	10	.583
New York	13	13	.500
Cleveland	13	10	.565
Chicago	11	9	.550
Washington	11	12	.475
St. Louis	9	11	.450
Philadelphia	9	13	.409
Detroit	7	11	.389

Yesterday's Results.
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 0.
Cleveland 4, Washington 2.
No other games played.

Games Today.
Chicago at Washington.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	19	3	.864
Chicago	14	7	.667
Pittsburgh	11	10	.524
Cincinnati	13	12	.520
Philadelphia	9	11	.450
Brooklyn	1	14	.333
St. Louis	7	15	.316
Boston	7	15	.316

Yesterday's Results.
Boston 5, Chicago 0.
Cincinnati 2, Brooklyn 1.
New York 3, Pittsburgh 2.
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4.

Games Today.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Boston at St. Louis.

SUNDAY BASEBALL IN
CAPITAL WAR RESULTLID IS ORDERED OFF THAT WAR
WORKERS MAY HAVE
RECREATION.

Washington, D. C., May 14.—Washington's influx of war workers has prompted the lid off the capitol city which beginning next Sunday will join with Chicago and other mid-western cities in permitting Sunday baseball.

Revocation of the blue law against Sunday sports, for years enforced here and generally recognized in the eastern cities, was ordered by the commissioners of the District of Columbia today.

Better Baseball Than Boogymen.
The decision was reached on the ground that it is in the interest of morality and good citizenship to provide innocent sources of amusement for men and women who are crowding the city to overflowing as a result of the gigantic war operations here. Several months ago the ban was lifted on Sunday theatres and now the gates of the American league park are to be opened to the lonesome populace on the day of rest.

It was held by the commissioners in reaching their decision that, with great crowds of people in the streets on Sundays bootleggers were afforded ample opportunity to ply their trade and other undesirable had equally good opportunity to operate among the crowds of soldiers and civilians on the streets Sunday afternoons.

L. O. O. M. MEETING
The regular meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose, Dixon camp 127, will be held this evening at Moose hall. There will be the initiation ceremonies, balloting upon candidates, and the election of an officer. Preparations will be made at this meeting to start a membership campaign. A social session will follow the business meeting.

TO VISIT SON
Attorney H. A. Brooks went to Carlyle, Illinois, this morning on legal business. He will also visit at Carthage with his son, Byron, who is attending college there.

IS VERY ILL.
Nicholas Mossholder is quite ill at his home, 521 N. Dement Ave.

GLASS OF SALTS IF
YOUR KIDNEYS HURT

Get less meat if you feel Backache or have Bladder trouble—Salts fine for Kidneys.

Meat forms uric acid which exerts and overworks the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Regular eaters of meat must flush the kidneys occasionally. You must relieve them like you relieve your bowels; removing all the acids, waste and poison, else you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sour, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment; the channels often get irritated, obliging you to get up two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids and flush out the body's uric waste get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine and bladder disorders disappear. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive; harmless and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then, thus avoiding serious kidney and bladder diseases.

FIRST AIRPLANE MAIL
SERVICE IN AMERICA
IS NOW IN OPERATION

(Continued from page 1)

Washington, May 15.—With the establishment of a regular airplane mail service between Washington and New York, the post office considers that the project is experimental only in the sense that a now familiar means of locomotion is to be put practically to a new use. The war has demonstrated effectively that the airplane as a conveyance is almost as dependable and safe as an auto-dition.

mobile, so the only real obstacle in the way of successfully operating the new airline lies in maintaining service under all kinds of weather conditions.

The War Department has furnished twelve large training planes for use in the new service. Aviators have been detailed from the ranks of fighting airmen, as War Department officials feel that the newly commissioned fliers will acquire valuable training in piloting the big mail carriers over long cross-country flights. The planes, each capable of a minimum speed of ninety miles an hour, are built along the lines of the regulation bombing machine. They are one-seaters, as a maximum of space is desired in the fuselage for the storing of mail bags.

One Trip Daily
The schedule provides for the departure of one plane each day from both Washington and New York. The machines leave promptly at 11:30 in the morning, and it is hoped to have the mail deposited at the terminals not more than three hours later.

Starting from the Mall in Washington, near the Washington monument, the trip to Philadelphia, about 135 miles, is expected to be made in about an hour and twenty minutes. At the hangars in North Philadelphia another machine will be waiting, ready to start the flight to New York as soon as the incoming plane lands and the transfer of mail bags is made. The second leg of the journey, from Philadelphia to Belmont field, in the Long Island suburbs of New York, should be made in about an hour. The larger planes carry about 600 pounds of mail, or approximately 24,000 letters. The smaller machines will carry about half that amount.

Emergency Landings
Emergency landing fields will be established at Baltimore and Havre de Grace, Md.; Wilmington, Del., and at either Princeton or New Brunswick, New Jersey. In the case of a machine breaking down at some interurban point in its journey, the mail sacks will be rushed by motor truck to the nearest railroad station, where they will be sent forward in care of a courier.

The rate of postage has been established by law at 24 cents an ounce or fraction thereof. However, this entitles the sender to have the letter forwarded to the addresses by special delivery service, in case the airplane arrives too late for the regular city deliveries.

Letters mailed at Washington, Philadelphia or New York for delivery in any part of the country may have their delivery facilitated by sending them on the first part of the journey by airplane. In each city postmasters have designated the stations and the hours at which letters for airplane dispatch may be mailed.

Have Special Stamp
A special stamp has been designed for the new service. It has a red border, and shows an airplane in flight on a blue field.

The first stamp was sold to Postmaster-General Burleson who addressed a letter to Postmaster Patton, of New York. After cancellation of the stamp, the letter was autographed by President Wilson, and placed in the first consignment of mail directed to New York. The letter will be sold at auction, the proceeds to be devoted to war relief.

During the first months of the service no flights will be made when storm conditions make the journey very precarious. On these days the sacks will be forwarded by rail and delivered by special delivery service. Otto Praeger, second assistant postmaster-general, who has charge of the new service, believes that sufficient experience will be gained during the summer to make possible an effective maintenance of the service during the winter. The great difficulty is in landing successfully in a heavy fog, rain or snowstorm.

As the present routes prove successful, plans will be made for expanding the service next spring to other parts of the country. The first extension, Mr. Praeger says, probably will be from New York to Boston. To eliminate delay, arrangements are being worked out for the construction of large nets on the roofs of the central postoffices so that the bags may be dropped while the machine is in flight.

GOLFERS PLAY POLO TOMORROW
A number of local golf enthusiasts will motor to Polo tomorrow afternoon, where they will meet golfers from that city in match games on the Polo Country Club course.

DECLARE MARTIAL LAW IN ODESSA
By Associated Press Leased Wire

Amsterdam, May 15.—The Vossische Zeitung of Berlin announced that war, or martial law, has had to be declared at Ekaterinslav, Odessa, and at Poltava, as strong counter movements to the order of things have been observed. There are several groups of great Russian forces in the Don region, the paper says.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph and the Chicago Tribune by mail, \$6.40; both for one year.

The Maker of Bandages

Red Cross Workers Solve in One Minute the
Mystery of the Stony Hearted
Mrs. Britt.By MAXIMILIAN FOSTER
Of the Vigilantes.

A diamond is not the hardest thing in the world. A diamond will cut glass and bore through case hardened, tempered chrome steel, but glass and steel—the diamond itself too—are soft compared to some things. The hardest thing in the world is a hard woman.

Mrs. Britt was such a woman. I have seen hard women in my time, but never one who was harder. She smiled seldom, and when she smiled it was like the glitter of ice. She spoke infrequently, and when she spoke her speech was the tinkle of hail on slate roofing. She did not look as if she had ever wept in her life.

Every morning Mrs. Britt appeared at the Red Cross auxiliary in upper Broadway. She was the first to arrive in the morning, the last to leave at night. No one knew much about her, though. She was not the sort that made confidences. But that she was a worker—a hard worker—no one would dispute. Efficiency, as you'd suppose, was a trait of Mrs. Britt's.

Are Efficient Women Hard?
Efficiency—dreadful word that! How often hard women are efficient! How often efficient women are hard! She was both, Mrs. Britt. The moment she came in at the door she had her hat and jacket off. The next instant she was at her place, her mouth set, grim, austere and hard—hard at work. Probably she did her work only from a sense of duty. Hard women always profess that trait. Duty, duty! But, then, few women are as hard as Mrs. Britt.

In contrast to her was Mrs. Farlow. She was soft and womanly and gentle—the exact opposite. She was not very efficient, of course, though she tried. Day after day Mrs. Farlow sat at the work table, her mouth quivering, smiling wistfully, the tears starting in her eyes. The bandages that came from her were often soiled and rumpled, poorly sewn, too, by her poor little trembling fingers. It was a wonder she could even see to sew at all. Again and again what she turned in had to be thrown away.

But no one reprimanded her. No one even laid a hint that she was more of a burden than a help. The hearts of all those women ached with womanly pity for the poor, stricken mother. Once in awhile, though, in her corner at the back of the room Mrs. Britt would turn around and throw a glance at her. The glance was as hard as rocks—harder, in fact.

Mrs. Farlow had a son in the Rainbow division. The son was the oldest of her four children, and until he went away the little mother had been the happiest woman in the world. Now any day he might be ordered off to France.

His picture was in the locker she wore. Every half hour she would stop her work to look at it. Sometimes, her face wistful, she would show it to the other workers, voicing the anguish that with every waking breath she drew twanged hollowly in her mother's heart.

One afternoon Mrs. Farlow's oldest daughter came hurrying in. Her face was white. She had just learned that the Rainbow division had been ordered overseas.

Mrs. Farlow rose, her face tragic. One glance she gave about her, then she collapsed, sinking to the floor. In her fall she overturned a huge pile of antiseptic gauze just torn into squares for Triangulars No. 13.

The room instantly was in confusion. Instantly every one sprang to the mother's aid—that is, every one but Mrs. Britt. She rose and rescued the bandages under foot. Then, her face hard as nails, grimly Mrs. Britt went back to her work. When Mrs. Farlow, still stricken, was led away to her car outside the drab figure in the corner was plugging away as mechanically and methodically as ever. The one glance she threw over her shoulder at the weeping woman was almost contemptuous.

A hard woman, Mrs. Britt; a heartless one, too, it was agreed.

For days nothing was seen at the auxiliary of Mrs. Farlow. It was understood that in her grief and apprehension she was ill in bed. Then one afternoon, pallid and quivering, she came in at the door. She smiled wistfully when the others gathered about her. "Let me work," she appealed plaintively. "Work may help me not to think."

Her Bandages Worthless.
She took a bandage and tried to sew. She made poor work of it, however. Then her head sank on her breast and the bandage slipped from her hands. "I can't—oh, I can't!" she wept.

Once more she was led away. The same thing happened three or four days later. A week later the mother wandered in again. By now the first of the troops were in the trenches, and her pale, transparent face was like a wraith's. She took a bandage; she tried to sew, and for a third time Mrs. Farlow gave in.

"Oh, my boy, my boy!" she wailed. The next instant a face was thrust into hers. The face was Mrs. Britt's, and the hard, bony visage was quivering with ill concealed anger and contempt.

"Sit down! Stop it!" said Mrs. Britt. With one hand she thrust Mrs.

Farlow back on her chair; with the other she thrust at her the half finished bandage. Her tone as grim as her face, she spoke, and again the sound of it was like hail pattering on slate. "You're not thinking of your son," she said. "You're just thinking of yourself!"

There was a murmur of remonstrance. Mrs. Britt heard it, and she flashed a look about her. But when she spoke again it was to Mrs. Farlow she spoke.

Think of Your Son.
"You're not the only mother in this war," she said. "If you thought a little more about them and a little less about yourself you'd be doing something. You'd be helping your son, for one thing!"

Mrs. Britt smiled another adamant, icy smile.

"Your son wouldn't die for want of care. Any one of those bandages I've seen you ruin might save his life. Any one of them might save the life of some other mother's son!"

Mrs. Farlow shrank as if she had been struck. She'd never thought of it that way before.

The silence, the grim reserve, which had cloaked Mrs. Britt seemed for a moment to quit her. "I have no son," she said, her flinty voice blitting out the words. "I had one, but he died at Guantanamo. It was in the Spanish war," snapped Mrs. Britt, "and there were no bandages—nothing. That's why he died. That's why I'm here now. It's to keep other women—mothers—from becoming the sort of woman I am." A harsh, brittle laugh escaped her. "Oh, I know what you think of me. I've heard what you said. Well," said Mrs. Britt, "my son wouldn't have died like that maybe if I hadn't sat around sniffing and snuffling, never doing a thing."

Then, her lips drawn into a bony smile, she glanced about her once more and stalked back to her place in the corner.

That night Mrs. Farlow rose from her place at the bandage table and sought the table at the back. For the first time that day Mrs. Farlow had managed to create half a dozen bandages, none of which had to be thrown away. Timidly she held out a band to the drab, dingy figure in the corner.

"I—I've done better today," she said timidly.

Mrs. Britt looked up at her. Out of the corner of one glassy eye something welled, then fell, running slowly down her cheek.

"He was only twenty. He was all I had," said Mrs. Britt.

Mrs. Nathan Wood submitted to an operation at the hospital last week an dis ver yill.

Mrs. John Hartzell is visiting relatives in Chicago.

Miss Mary Rota of Chicago spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Eliza Rota.

Mrs. Win Thomas of Ashton has returned home after spending several weeks at the Daval home.

Fred Wheat of California spent a few days at the home of his sister, Mrs. E. C. Gridley.

P. M. James, Rev. Jos. Burrows, F. N. Vaughn and W. A. Green drove to Dixon Tuesday evening to hear ex-Governor Deneen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Scott, Walter Scott Jr. and Miss Ruth Walters drove to Henry, Ill., Monday to visit at the Glenn Scott home.

Mrs. Robert Morgridge and family of Freeport spent a few days at the Downey home in Maytown.

Mrs. Charles Steder is a patient at the hospital.

Henry Makeben of Hampshire was here in the interest of the Squire Dingle factory.

Mrs. Margaret Luce of Dixon was here Monday.

Mrs. Thomas Brew and family visited for a few days in El Paso.

Peter Myers, son of Mrs. Anna Myers of this city, passed away in Chicago after a long illness, May 2 and his funeral was held from St. Patrick's church, Amboy, May 4th, with interment at St. Patrick's cemetery.

Mr. Myers was an employee of the I. C. railroad company for many years until his health failed. He is survived by his aged mother, one brother, John of this city, and four sisters: Mrs. Wm. Morey of Dixon, Mrs. H. Jorgensen, Mrs. K. McKittick and Miss Julia Myers, all of whom reside in Chicago.

S. D. Thomas is having his house improved by the addition of a new porch.

Thomas Lavelle, who entered training at Camp Grant, is now stationed at Camp Logan, Houston, Texas.

Joseph Hammond has disposed of his restaurant business to E. M. Tubbs.

Burt Lyons is a patient at Rochelle hospital.

Mrs. George Fisher of Chicago was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Switzer and T. B. Fisher.

Mrs. Julia Cullar and niece, Lucille Morris are occupying their home on East Main St. purchased from Mrs. Margaret Lewis.

Mrs. D. Egerer was a recent Dixon visitor at the Busser home.

Mrs. Hugh McIntyre and daughter Helen were in Dixon Wednesday.

Mrs. C. W. Tennant and little son of Mendota spent last week at the Geo. Tennant home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilton are occupying the Hubbell house on Blackstone St. recently vacated by R. Barnes.

Harry Kline of Chicago was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gipson last week.

Eugene Goy and sister, Miss Jennie spent Sunday at the homes of their brothers in Maytown.

Mrs. Owens is clerking in the Berry bazar.

Miss Maude Clayton is a patient at the Amboy hospital, where she submitted to an operation. Miss Mary McGee, R. N., is caring for her.

Charles Faessler of Freeport is having his house in this city on the west side, remodeled, making a very commodious residence.

Miss Elizabeth Theiss of Chicago is at the home of her sister, Mrs. Dingelbaker, called by the death of John P. Theiss of Sublette.

OHIO
August Kolaczek of Mendota visited friends in town Monday.

Charles Johnston is visiting his parents in DeKalb.

Mrs. W. M. Burke and son, Dan, visited in Neponset the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Pomeroy are visiting at the home of F. L. Anderson and family in Marion, Iowa.

The Senior class play, entitled "Under Two Flags," which was given at the opera house, Tuesday evening, was a splendid success, the proceeds amounting to \$180.

Miss Hortense Smith, daughter of Mrs. Della Smith of this city, was married, March 28, 1918, to Thomas J. Brock of Oakland, California.

W. D. Townsend of Kasbeer was a business visitor in town Thursday.

Antone Johnson of Princeton and Mrs. Leonard Johnson and baby of Chicago were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson.

Mrs. E. J. Keifer and little daughter, Maxine, of Berwyn, and E. T. Schmans of Kewanee are visiting at the home of their mother, Mrs. F. B. Schmans.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Antolik of Aurora were guests over Sunday at the home of Mrs. Antolik's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Doran.

Miss Mary Gaffney, who for many years has resided at Meryo Home in this city, was stricken with paralysis, last Friday morning, and passed away in the evening of the same day. Funeral services were held in the church of the Immaculate Conception, at 9 o'clock, Monday morning, and burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

HEARD MUCH BETTER
The Freeport Bulletin of Tuesday says that O. E. Heard, Jr., who is very well known in Dixon, was able to be down town for a short time during the day after his recent serious illness.

F. N. Vaughan, John Daehler, Ralph Ruckman and Attorney P. M. James of Amboy were in this city on business this morning.

Glass of Hot Water Before Breakfast a Splendid Habit

Open sluices of the system each morning and wash away the poisonous, stagnant matter.

Those of us who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when we arise; splitting headache, stuffy from a cold; foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, lame back, can, instead, both look and feel as fresh as a daisy always by washing the poisons and toxins from the body with phosphated hot water each morning.

We should drink, before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to flush from the stomach, liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary tract before putting more food into the stomach.

The action of limestone phosphate and hot water on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast and it is said to be but a little while until the roses begin to appear in the cheeks. A quarter pound of limestone phosphate will cost very little at the drug store, but is sufficient to make anyone who is bothered with biliousness, constipation, stomach trouble or rheumatism a real enthusiast on the subject of internal sanitation. Try it and you are assured that you will look better and feel better in every way shortly.

Borden's CONDENSED MILK CO.
New York

Borden's EAGLE BRAND
Be sure the Eagle is on the label

You'll enjoy the rich taste of Eagle Brand corn bread—a real "war bread" of unusual lightness, wholesomeness and flavor. Eagle Brand improves the quality of many cooked dishes. "Borden's Recipes," a free booklet, tells you how to prepare good things to eat with Eagle Brand. Send for a copy.

In coffee, tea, and chocolate, Eagle Brand is the "cream and sugar too."

Sold at all better drug and grocery stores.

WHO GETS THE PROFITS?

The Poultry LICE or the Poultry RAISER?

50c Bottle Makes 1 Gallon

1.00 Bottle Makes 3 Gallons

EVAPORATING LIQUID LICE KILLER
Assures you of the profits. Strongest and most effective Lice Killer made. Comes in concentrated form. Costs less than others. You pay for no cheap filler. Powerful disinfectant. Can be used for Poultry, Stock, also for exterminating all insects infesting houses such as Ants, Roaches, Bed Bugs, Moths, Fleas, etc. Money back if it fails.

Put up in 50c and 1.00 bottles. If your dealer will not supply you send 50c for Postpaid Trial Bottle. ASK YOUR DEALER ABOUT WOLF'S PROFIT SHARING PLAN.

THE WOLF CHEMICAL CO., Quincy, Illinois, U. S. A.

GEORGE D. FAING **ROWLAND BROS.** **PUBLIC DRUG & BOOK CO.**

WOMAN WORKS
15 HOURS A DAYMarvelous Story of Woman's
Change from Weakness
to Strength by Taking
Druggist's Advice.

Peru, Ind.—"I suffered from a displacement with backache and dragging down pains so badly that at times I could not be on my feet and it did not seem as though I could stand it. I tried different medicines without any benefit and several doctors told me nothing but an operation would do me any good. My druggist told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it with the result that I am now well and strong. I get up in the morning at four o'clock, do my housework, then go to a factory and work all day, come home and get supper and feel good. I don't know how many of my friends I have told what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—Mrs. ANNA METTERIANO, 36 West 10th St., Peru, Ind.

Women who suffer from any such ailments should not fail to try this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

For a Chafed Skin
Over 100,000 people have proven that nothing relieves the soreness like Sykes Comfort Powder.

One box proves its extraordinary healing power. Fluffy people take notice. 25c at the Yinet and other drug stores. The Comfort Powder Co., Boston, Mass.

DR. J. T. WHITE DEAD
Dr. Joseph T. White of Freeport, a physician who was well known throughout northern Illinois, passed away at his home there at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon after a long illness. He was fifty years of age.

Charles Cromble transacted business in Freeport yesterday.

Sec. 1369 and Newspapers

War bread—Eagle Brand

You'll enjoy the rich taste of Eagle Brand corn bread—a real "war bread" of unusual lightness, wholesomeness and flavor. Eagle Brand improves the quality of many cooked dishes. "Borden's Recipes," a free booklet, tells you how to prepare good things to eat with Eagle Brand. Send for a copy.

In coffee, tea, and chocolate, Eagle Brand is the "cream and sugar too."

Sold at all better drug and grocery stores.

Borden's CONDENSED MILK CO.
New York

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Be sure the Eagle is on the label

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SOCIETY

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday
Congregational Missionary, Church.
W. C. O. F. Meeting, Mrs. Dennis
Hayes, Sixth St.
Section 1, M. E. Aid, Council of Na-
tional Defense.

South Dixon Unit, Red Cross, Mrs.
Frank Gleesner.
North Galena Red Cross Unit, Mrs.
Frank Zuhl, 855 N. Galena.

Thursday
Mrs. Lehman's Sunday School
Class, Mrs. S. W. Lehman.
Nachusa Missionary, Mrs. George
Emmert.

Sunshine Class Meeting, Mrs. Al-
bert Hasselberg, 904 W. 3rd.
Unity Guild Meeting, Mrs. Weib-
zahn, 512 N. Ottawa.

E. R. B. Class Meeting, Mrs. Sam-
uel Hughes, 306 Everett St.

Do What You Can Club, Mrs. M. S.
Stoner, South Dixon.
Kingdom-Bend Aid, Mrs. William
Floto.

Cly Alty Club, Mrs. Earl Kennedy
Laf-a-lot Club, Mrs. Frank Sills.
Walton Red Cross Unit, St. Mary's
Hall, Walton.

P. N. G. Club Meeting and Supper,
I. O. O. F. Hall.

Friday
St. Ann's Guild, Red Cross Shop.
Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S., Masonic
Temple.

C. C. Circle, Mrs. Harry Stauffer,
213 E. Fellows St.
Bend Red Cross Unit, Mrs. Tryon
Rosbrook.

At Seidom Inn.
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Shafer and fam-
ily and Mrs. Shafer's mother, Mrs.
Johnson of Macon, Miss., were guests
on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Tryon Ros-
brook at Seidom Inn.

From Camp Grant.
Sergeants Rosbrook and Craft of
Camp Grant came Saturday and were
guests at the home of the former's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tryon Ros-
brook. Miss Mary Rosbrook of Ster-
ling hospital was also a guest of her
parents Saturday evening, returning
to Sterling that night.

Bend R. C. Unit.
The Bend Red Cross unit meets at
the home of Mrs. Tryon Rosbrook on
Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock sharp.
An afternoon of large accomplish-
ments is anticipated.

Returned to Chicago.
Mrs. Norman Taylor of Riverside
and Mrs. Harry Smith of Chicago re-
turned here after a visit with Mrs.
Charles May. Mr. and Mrs. Dugan re-
mained for a longer stay.

Engagement Announced.
Mr. and Mrs. William S. Straw
have announced the engagement of
their daughter, Olive Eleanor, to Dr.
Matt Elsen of Chicago, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Matt Elsen of Winfield, Ill.
The date of the wedding had been
set for June but as Dr. Elsen has
been called by the government, the
wedding will take place on Saturday,
May 18th. Dr. Elsen will be commis-
sioned as a doctor in the navy.

Visits Brother.
J. S. Redfern of Los Angeles is a
guest at the home of his brother, L.
F. Redfern. After a visit here with
his brother he will continue to Col-
umbus, O., where he goes as a dele-
gate to the National Assembly of the
Presbyterian church.

We are showing a Beautiful
line of White Hats suitable
for the Graduate.

Dress Making and Corsets
HESS MILLINERY
208 First Street

HEADACHES

Do you have
them? Do you
want them stop-
ped? If so phone
160.

Dr. W. F. Aydelotte
Neurologist and Health Instructor
223 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Illinois.
Phone 160 for Appointments

NOTICE

Although everything con-
nected with my business has
advanced, my prices remain the
same:

Plain shampoo, 50c; with hot
oil or witch hazel, .75c
Curling and dressing 10c to 25c
extra.
Hair dressing, .25c to 50c
Manicuring, .50c
Facial massage, \$1.00 per hour.
Facial massage, per half
hour, .50c
Switches made from comb-
ings, per ounce, .50c

FLORENCE E. DUSTMAN
Beauty Shop

On Rockford Program

Miss Alice Coppins gave a series of
three violin numbers at the piano re-
cital given by Miss Lucille Boyle, a
student of Rockford college, in the
college auditorium at Rockford Mon-
day evening. The numbers were Czer-
wonsky's Cradle Song, Minuet in B
by Beethoven and Bourne, by Weidig.
She was accompanied in these num-
bers by her sister, Miss Eleanor Cop-
pins, at the piano. Miss Alice and her
sister are both delightful artists and
without doubt added greatly to Miss
Boyle's program. Miss Boyle, herself,
is a musician of unusual ability and
the program is reported as especially
excellent and enjoyable. The Misses
Coppins were accompanied to Rock-
ford by their parents, Prof. and Mrs.
W. H. Coppins, the trip being made
by automobile.

Conservation Foods for Breakfast.
What will you have for breakfast?
The variety of foods listed below will
offer you some suggestions.

Oranges,
Bananas,
Fresh strawberries
Stewed prunes,
Stewed apricots,
Strawberry or plum preserves,
Jelly of any kind.

Oatmeal,
Barley breakfast food,
Corn Flakes,
Cornmeal mush,
Boiled rice,
Hominy grits
Puffed corn,
Puffed rice,

Barley and cornflour muffins,
Barley and oatmeal muffins,
Buckwheat and rice flour muffins,
Toast (barley and oatmeal baking
powder bread)

Cornmeal griddle cakes—with map-
le or
Cornflour Waffles—corn syrup.

Hashed brown potatoes,
Creamed potatoes,
Potato balls,
Codfish cakes.

Creamed chipped beef (rice flour
or corn flour used to make white
sauce)

Creamed left-over meat,
Sausages,
Eggs—boiled, poached, scrambled,
baked, omelet.

Barley as Breakfast Food—
2 cups water
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-2 cup barley meal
Boil water, add salt and barley
meal, stirring constantly. Cook in a
double boiler one hour or in a fireless
cooker 12 hours. Serve with top milk
or cream if desired. Dates or raisins
cooked with the cereal make a pleas-
ant variety.

**Barley and Oatmeal Baking Powder
Bread—**
1 cup milk
4 tablespoons fat
2 eggs
4 tablespoons syrup
6 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 1-4 cups ground rolled oats
2 cups barley flour
Mix the milk, melted fat, syrup
and eggs. Combine the liquid and well
mixed dry ingredients. Bake as a loaf
in a moderately hot oven for one
hour or until thoroughly baked. Nuts,
raisins or dates may be added if de-
sired.

Social At Prairieville.
A social will be given in the parlors
of the Prairieville church tomor-
row evening under the auspices of
the Prairieville Social Circle. A mix-
ed program of music and readings,
with violin and vocal selections as the
musical part, will be enjoyed and a
variety of refreshments will be served
later in the church dining room. Ev-
eryone is invited to enjoy a pleasant
evening.

W. O. M. L. Meeting.
A largely attended meeting of the
Women of Mooseheart Legion was
held last evening at Moose hall, with
the balloting upon three candidates
as one of the important features of
the session. Mrs. Frank Wadzinski, a
past officer of the chapter, who is
here from LaSalle on a visit before
joining her husband, now in the ser-
vice and stationed at Philadelphia,
was escorted to the Senior Regent,
Mrs. Hetler's station, and presented
with a solid silver meat fork. Hand-
kerchiefs were brought in godly
numbers as a gift to the Allied Relief
committee of the Council of National
Defense, each member contributing
one or more. After the business ses-
sion the members of the Moose lodge
and their families were admitted and
the remainder of the evening was
given over to a social time. Dancing
was enjoyed, with Sebree's orchestra
furnishing the music, and refresh-
ments were served.

Compton Rural Commencement
The village and rural schools of
Compton will hold commencement ex-
ercises Tuesday evening, May 21st, at
8 o'clock, at Compton opera house.
The program and class roll is given
below.

Program—
Class March, Miss Amy E. Eddy
Invocation, Rev. Ella Niswonger
Vocal Solo, J. Henry Welton
Reading, Mrs. Albert Lyman
Solo, J. Henry Welton
Presentation of Diplomas, Supt. L.
W. Miller
Song, The Star Spangled Banner

Storage room for rent. Enquire of
W. C. Jones. 108 6

Benediction, Rev. Ella Niswonger.
Class Colors: Red, White and Blue
Class Motto: The First Step
Class Flower: Red and White Car-
nations.

Pupils—
Julius Charles Bernardin
Emma Sylvia Bresson
Sylvia Cecelia Clopine
George Earl Montavon
Jennie Bertha Vincent
Laura Cora Beemer
Wilson George Rhoades
Suse Katharine Taylor
Gladys Marie Taylor
Eunice Lenora Beemer
Lina Cathrine Miller
Harold Bliss Kelly
Richard Russell Hunt
Leona Elizabeth Hieman
Oliver Anthony Jeanblanc
Albert Lewis Bauer
Ethel Arline Bettner
Ruth Emily Langbein
Wilbur Francis Delhotal
Laura May Walters
Floyd Ernest Butler
Mary Elizabeth Richardson.

Teachers—
Anna M. Nerstad
Eunice E. Fisher
Zelda Z. Anglemier
Amy E. Eddy
P. D. Merriman
Rena V. Krebs
Helen J. Pomeroy
Emily E. Jeanguenat
Lella D. Craddock
Luella M. Johnson
Flora L. Seals.
Principal, T. A. Thompson.

Play at Maytown Hall.
The women's committee Council of
National Defense of Maytown will
give a home talent play, somewhere
in France, on Friday evening, May
17th, at St. Patrick's hall in May-
town. A program of patriotic songs
will be given in connection with the
play and the Blester five-piece orches-
tra of Sublette will furnish music for
the entertainment. The proceeds will
be used for the war relief work of the
C. N. D.

Phidian Art Club.
The Phidian Art club held a pleas-
ant meeting yesterday afternoon at
the residence of Mrs. W. C. Durkes.
The president announced a gift to the
club from Mrs. S. C. Bells of sixty
photographs of the French school.
The club voted to invest the interest
on its Liberty bonds in War Saving
Stamps and to maintain the flower
bed at the cemetery that it has main-
tained there for a number of years.

The annual election of officers re-
sulted as follows: President, Miss
Fannie Murphy; vice president, Mrs.
H. C. Warner; treasurer, Mrs. F. K.
Tribou; recording secretary, Mrs. C.
H. Ives; corresponding secretary,
Mrs. J. Petersberger; member of the
finance committee, Mrs. M. R. For-
syth, the retiring president.

The program opened with a lovely
piano solo by Miss Winnifred Roe.
Miss Henrietta Vail, accompanied on
the piano by her sister, Miss Electa,
gave a double violin number, Asa's
Death, by Greig, and a joyous Bar-
carolle, by Fischer.

The paper of the afternoon, Vegeta-
tion and Mineral Resources of
South America, was read by Miss Fan-
nie Murphy. The paper treated of the
minerals of South America and of the
flora, which ranges from orchids to
Alpine plants, from palms to pines.
It described the terraced gardens of
the Peruvians and tropical trees and
plants of note, and it contrasted the
dense jungle, dark, silent, lonely,
beautiful but unchanging, with the
open woodlands of the north where
the rolling seasons delight us with
change.

Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S.
The regular meeting of Dorothy
Chapter, O. E. S., will be held Friday
evening at Masonic temple.

In Chicago.
Mrs. James Scott went to Chicago
Sunday evening to visit her sister,
Mrs. Dolan. She will probably remain
in the city until next Sunday even-
ing.

Oak Ridge Red Cross.
The Oak Ridge Red Cross unit will
meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs.
Walter Bauer. Hospital garments will
be the work of the day.

From Marshalltown.
Mr. and Mrs. George Gynnn of
Woosung are entertaining for a few
days Mrs. Gynnn's sister, Mrs. George
Sprecker of Marshalltown, Ia., who
was called here by the illness of her
husband's mother at Mt. Morris. Yes-
terday Mrs. Sprecker and Mrs. Gynnn
were guests of the latter's daughter,
Mrs. Frank Stanley, in Dixon.

With Mrs. Lehman.
Mrs. S. W. Lehman will entertain
her Sunday school class of the Pres-
byterian church tomorrow evening.
The members will sew on clothing for
the Belgian children.

With Mrs. Miller.
Mrs. J. F. Goodrich of Carthage,
Ill., came out from Chicago last ev-
ening and is a guest of her sister,
Mrs. Alice Miller.

Change Meeting Place.
Because of the illness of Mrs. Sam-
uel Hughes, the monthly business
and social meeting of the E. R. B.
class of St. Paul's Lutheran church
will be held instead at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Robinson, 923 Cen-
tral avenue. The assistant hostesses
will be the Misses Henrietta Schra-
der, Mary Olson and Mary Heimbach.
Members are asked to remember that
this is the birthday party of the class
and each is to bring a penny for each
year of age.

Wed in California.
Announcements have been received
by Dixon relatives and friends of the
marriage on Saturday, May 11th, at
Berkeley, Cal., of Miss Amy Matilda

Waite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
George Theodore Waite, and Earl Les-
ter Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S.
Miller of Elk Grove, Cal., and a for-
mer Dixon boy.

Of the five Miller brothers, Earl is
the second to wed. The other is Or-
ville, who resides in Portland, Ore., and
is doing government work in a motor
plant. Dr. Hiram Miller, now First
Lieutenant in a medical corps, and
Harold, who is his assistant, have
both reached Dover, Eng., and the
other boy, LeRoy, is in an aviation
training camp in the east.

Earl is also doing some sort of gov-
ernment work with the Standard Oil
company in Berkeley. He and his
bride will be at home after June 15
at 1243 Henry St., Berkeley, Cal.

St. Margaret's Guild.
St. Margaret's Guild of St. Luke's
Episcopal church enjoyed a picnic to-
day at Lowell Park. Beside the guild
members there were present Rev.
and Mrs. H. M. Babin and Choir Di-
rector Hugo Goodwin of Chicago who
is here to direct the regular Wednes-
day rehearsals of the choir. This is
probably one of the most wondrously
beautiful times for Lowell park, with
its wild crabapple trees a mass of
pink and white bloom.

P. N. G. Club.
A meeting of the P. N. G. club will
be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at I. O.
O. F. Hall. A scramble supper will be
served with Mrs. Filson, Mrs. Kent,
Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Eichler as the
hostesses.

St. Ann's Guild.
Members of St. Ann's Guild will
sew at the Red Cross shop on Friday
from 2 to 5 p. m.

In Chicago.
Mrs. Joseph McCleary and son How-
ard went to Chicago yesterday for a
brief visit.

To Minnesota.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winters of
Polo, the latter a daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Lloyd Berger of this city, leave
tonight for Kasson, Minn., for a visit.
They formerly resided at Kasson.

Surprised Member.
Members of the U and I club car-
ried out a most complete and happy
surprise last evening upon one of
their number, Mrs. D. H. Ditzler, at
her home, 904 Ottawa avenue. The
evening was passed by the members
in knitting and doing fancywork and
enjoying the most delicious scramble
supper served on a lilac-decorated ta-
ble. Victrola music was also a pleas-
ant feature of the evening. Those
present numbered 12.

Silver Wedding Celebrated.
The 25th wedding anniversary of
Mr. and Mrs. John Hasselman of
South Dixon was celebrated last ev-
ening at a pleasant informal party.
The guests included 85 friends and
neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Hassel-
man.

During the evening a scramble sup-
per of many good things was enjoyed
and at its close Rev. Paul Davis, pas-
tor of the South Dixon Evangelical
churches, presented the honored couple
with \$25 in silver. A number of
other beautiful gifts in silver were
also given them. Mr. and Mrs. Hassel-
man each responded with expressions
of their appreciation. Pink and white
carnations were attractively arrang-
ed about the house. Games and music
also formed a part of the evening's di-
versions.

Mr. and Mrs. Hasselman were mar-
ried 25 years ago in LaSalle by Rev.
S. E. Hoffmeister. Mrs. Hasselman's
maiden name was Mary Harselm.
Eight children came to gladden the
home, Bertha passing away about a
year ago. Those living are Mrs. Simon
Eastman, the Misses Alma and Es-
ther Hasselman, Gus, George, John
and Theodore Hasselman.

The many friends of the family ex-
tended their congratulations upon the
event and hope to be able to celebrate
with them many more happy anniver-
saries.

For Fourth Birthday.
Mrs. J. M. Deveney will entertain
from 3:30 to 5:30 tomorrow for the
fourth birthday of her little daughter
Helen. The little guests will include
Fowler and Mary Louise Keeley, Mar-
garet Rogers, Mary Kennedy, Betty
Zarger, Dorothy Schmidt and Dor-
othy Lucile Hofmann. The decorations
birthday cake, candle and all the
other pretty accessories that go with
the birthday luncheon will be in yel-
low and white. There will be every-
thing to give the little ones a happy
afternoon, even to the ice cream and
cake of which the children are so
fond.

Sunday School Institute
A Sunday school institute will be
held at the St. James church Sunday.
There will be two sessions, one at 2
and the other at 7:30 p. m. The institute
will include the South Dixon, St.
James, Emmanuel and Eldena Sun-
day schools.

Social at St. James.
The ladies of the St. James church
will hold an ice cream and cake social
at the Brick school on the evening of
May 17 for the benefit of the church.
All are invited.

Evening Meeting.
This evening the C. N. D. rooms
will be open for evening workers.
Mrs. Haueter will be there to assist
Mrs. J. O. Webster in instructing the
new knitters in the making of socks
and sweaters. Several hundred new
knitters are needed at once by the
Council of National Defense in mak-
ing up the yarn now on hand. There
are 400 pounds of excellent yarn and
those who knit may either come Wed-
nesday evenings or any afternoon
from 2 to 5 o'clock and the yarn will
be parcelled out. The rooms are open
at 7 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Haueter

is an expert sock knitter and is al-
ways pleased to give her assistance
as is Mrs. Webster, who has the knit-
ting in charge. Those who wish to
learn should, for socks, bring No. 12
needles and No. 3 for sweaters. It
is not warm enough yet for the fin-
gers to stick to the wool and even if
it should, just consider what the boys
are doing in the trenches over yon-
der, and keep busy.

West End Red Cross Unit.
Again on Thursday afternoon the
West End Red Cross unit, which met
yesterday with Mrs. B. F. Johnson at
1309 Third street, will meet with her
to continue sewing for the Red Cross.
Thirteen were present yesterday and
a goodly number of slings were basted
and hemmed but not completed, as
there was no tape. The scarcity of
white tape has hampered the Red
Cross off and on for quite a time.

REVENUE MAN AT CLERK'S OFFICE

G. W. Greaves of the U. S. Revenue
Service, who follows A. Keim to Dix-
on, has arranged to be at City Clerk
Grover's office on Saturday to meet
and instruct all who are not sure
whether they are liable to the new
war tax. Especially does he desire to
meet all motor boat owners who, if
their craft are taxable, are subject to
severe penalties if the taxes have not
been paid. Mr. Greaves will be at the
office from 9 a. m. until late in the
afternoon.

City subscribers may call at our
office and pay their subscription to
The Telegraph if they find it more
convenient to do so.

Sweet Potato Plants

We have
YELLOW JERSEYS
in quantities

Swartley's Flower Shop

104 Hennepin Beier Bldg.
Phone 680



A HUSBAND'S ADVICE To Other Husbands SAVE YOUR WIFE WORK THIS WAY

THROUGH the day most men are absent from home and little
know of the many duties that wives must attend to. Housework
at the best is hard—and kitchen work the hardest of all.

But not when you have the Hoosier Cabinet in your kitchen. It
lets a woman sit down comfortably to prepare the meals. It saves her
miles of steps and hours of toil. It saves food by keeping flour, sugar,
etc., in protected places and avoiding waste in measuring and mixing.
In countless ways the Hoosier pays its cost.

Yet most of all, the Hoosier saves your wife's looks and strength.
It prevents fatigue, and what is more precious than her health? All
this, remember, for only \$1 a week.

KEYES AHRENS OGDEN CO.

Furnish Your Home—Cellar to Attic

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Published by

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS.

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By Mail, in Advance, \$3.00 Per Year, \$2.00 for 6 Months, \$1.00 for Three Months, or 35c for One Month.

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Against German Language Papers

"THE Case Against German Language Press," is the title of an article by Felix L. Senff, published in the New York Herald. Mr. Senff, a former Chicagoan, is himself of German birth, and has nearly all his life been a German language newspaper man—until lately an editorial writer on the New York Staats Zeitung. And he insists flatly, as an American, that German language newspapers should be discontinued. In his article he says:

"Public opinion all over the country, and not the least in communities where the German population is numerically strong and carries some weight with business enterprises, demands the end of these publications, not necessarily as an act of hostility against the German language, but above all as a measure of self-protection in a crisis which must be met by one people speaking one and the same language, thoroughly united, whole-hearted American and nothing but American, without any mental reservation or equivocation, all entering into the same spirit which has dominated the British and the French for nearly four years and which has made them invincible.

"The distinct understanding wherein lies the real danger of further existence of German language newspapers is now shared even by those who a few months ago could see no harm in a foreign language press as long as strict government supervision would be able to keep out everything seditious and disloyal.

"It is acknowledged by almost everybody, and not the least by many German Americans who have been faithful readers of them for years, that these publications serve no other purpose but to keep the property of some persons intact until after the war, and several thousand employees, not a few of them alien enemies and haters of America, on the payroll.

"There is only one reason why these papers still have readers. In the language of one western editor:—'I do not take their hope way that this war might end without defeat of Germany.' That is the danger! One might search the files of these publications and he will yet have to find an editorial through which the defeat of Germany is demanded or pronounced desirable and a decisive victory of the Allies and America even mildly suggested. Continually on the slightest provocation, the spectre of an impending peace with Germany in full possession of all it has overrun is held before the eyes of these gullible readers.

"Enemy aliens who are known to hate America and American ways are still occupying leading positions on the various editorial staffs, and only a few papers have made it a rule to employ none but citizens as writers."

Working Up a New Hate

MEN who have returned from the battle-front in France say that German soldiers are beginning to have a wholesome respect for American troops. There are enthusiasts (who have been "over there") who contend that a frequently recurring statement in dispatches regarding American raids, namely, "When they entered the enemy's trenches not a single German was found," simply means that when Americans start over the top, the Germans take to the woods.

Possibly that explains why German newspapers are trying to work up a new hate for the German soldier—a hate against America. For the press of "Deutschland Ueber Alles" is pursuing exactly the same course toward America that it followed toward Great Britain in the early days of the war.

At the outset German papers spoke of England's "contemptible little army." There followed the battle of Ypres and the Somme—and the "Hymn of Hate."

When America first got in, with the united voice of a musical comedy chorus, German papers spoke of America's contribution to the war as "insignificant," and said Americans would not fight. Now that the Emperor's men are beginning to get acquainted with the mettle of Americans, the Cologne Volkszeitung—which glories in the reputation that it is the semi-official organ of the All-High—burst into this new "Hymn of Hate," in prose.

"With every month it becomes clearer that the world's greatest enemy is American mammonism, to which, so long as it secures its monstrous profits, the butchery of entire nations is nothing but a simple and practical means to an end.

"It is high time that, to combat this murderous and unspeakably devilish financial might which would gladly see mankind swimming in its blood-bath until 1921, all belligerents, as well as neutral peoples, were called on with a mighty irresistible voice to unite in an anti-American campaign.

"A general European war of defense against America must needs form the final chapter of the world war if Europe does not wish to abandon forever her role in the universal development of the world's civilization.

"Up, then, ye nations of Kultur, against the common enemy who stands grinning with Satanic mien on the other side of the Atlantic."

Last Call for Seed Corn

TO FARMERS! This is the last call: Have you tested your seed corn? Do you know it will grow? If you haven't you will know it soon, and it may be expensive knowledge if you wait until your seed corn fails to come up after it is planted. That sort of knowledge may mean calamity for you and a serious loss to your country.

The Seed Corn Administration of the State Council of Defense makes an especial appeal to the farmers of the great corn belt to test each ear of corn shelled for seed. Try it out by the germination test; don't depend on a jack-knife investigation of the kernels. They are asked to remember that conditions this year are extraordinary; that they are facing a trouble to which they are unaccustomed. So they are urged to go to extraordinary pains to be on the safe side.

ABE MARTIN



Politics make strange good fellows. Mr. Lemmie Peters, who graduated with such signal honors several Junes ago, arose at the usual hour this mornin' and partook of a light breakfast. He chatted in a light vein with members of his household and appeared to be more hopeful than the war would soon end and that he had been at any time since he wuz conscripted.

CITY IN BRIEF

Look at the little yellow tag. It will give you the date to which your TELEGRAPH is paid.

No time like the present to stop indigestion and stomach ills. Mi-o-na tablets do the work. Sold by Rowland Bros.; your money back if they fail.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennedy and daughter of Winslow are guests at the E. C. Kennedy home.

James Pankhurst of Temperance Hill was a business caller in Dixon Tuesday.

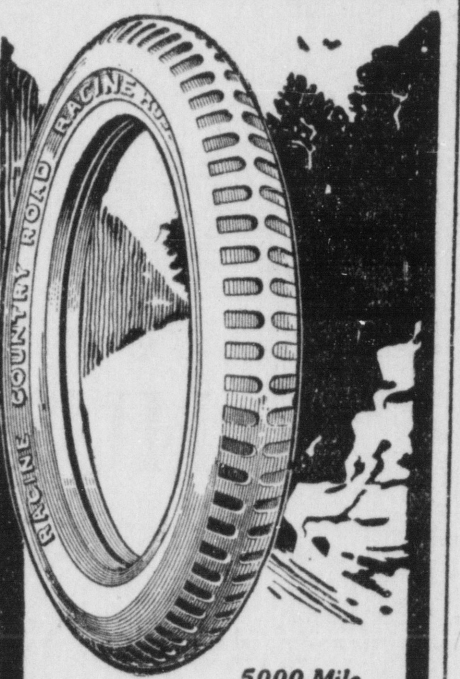
Fancy new potatoes at lowest prices, nice oranges 45c doz.; good new cabbage 40c lb.; evaporated milk 12c can; Argo starch 5c package; nice apricots 25c lb.; good pork and beans 15c can; best grade of corn and peas 13c can; matches 5c box; soap 6c bar; sour pickles 10c doz.; sweet pickles 12c doz. We pay 32c for strictly fresh eggs. We deliver free. Tetric's Grocery, Phone 109. 110 2

Harry Edwards, Mark Keller, John Crabtree and F. A. Schoenholz were in West Brookline Tuesday transacting business.

Graduates who wish engraved cards to enclose with invitations will find them at the E. F. Shaw Pig. Co.

ONE HOOK ONLY ON FISH LINES

(Special to THE TELEGRAPH)
Rock Falls, May 15—Deputy Fish Wardens working here today have instructed that fishing with any kind of line with more than one hook on it is prohibited under new orders received from the Fish and Game Commission governing the Rock River Fish Preserve. The wardens say the new orders apply even to pole and line—but one hook being allowed on throw, set or pole lines.



5000 Mile Guarantee

Extra-Tested

Out on the road—where going is uncertain—these Extra-Tested tires reveal their true worth to the man who uses his car.

RACINE Country Road and Multi-Mile Cord TIRES

Come in today. Let us show you why "Extra-Tested" means money saved.

Racine Country Road—5000 mile guarantee—is a special built tire for country road service.

Racine Multi-Mile Cord—a cord tire of highest character.

For your own protection be certain every Racine Tire you buy bears the name

RACINE RUBBER CO.

Racine, Wis.

Sold by

ROY E. BARRON

At Shop 213 W. Second St.

YANKEE PATROL WON BOUT WITH LARGER FORCE OF ENEMIES

American Front Lines in Picardy Swept by Machine Guns in Vain

THREE FOR CHAPLAIN

Troopers Notch Gunstock After Getting Six Germans in Fight

By Associated Press

With the American Army in France, May 14.—An American patrol in Picardy routed a German patrol of twenty men last night. In this part of the front the Ger-

mans are using searchlights and trench mortars occasionally, although the artillery fire is under normal. The American front lines are swept by enemy machine guns, but there have been no casualties.

There is considerable activity back of the German lines. The Toul sector, where American troops are stationed, has been exceedingly quiet during the last twenty-four hours. The artillery fire has been at a minimum and there is little aerial activity until late in the day.

Get Three for Chaplain

With the American Army in Lorraine, May 13.—The chaplain of a certain American unit in the Lorraine sector has accounted for three Huns—by proxy.

When the unit entered the trenches the chaplain told the troops: "Boys, international law says your chaplain can't shoot, but a war can't be won by not shooting. You all will soon have your guns notched for the Huns you've accounted for. I can have nothing to do with this. But, after you get one for yourself, get one for me."

Average Two Apiece

The three privates, who conducted

a successful daylight raid on the German trenches yesterday, "got" six Germans between them. The raiders were John Dismukes of Nashville and Harry Couch and John McCain of Birmingham, Ala.

The three southerners hunted up the chaplain today. The first one, showing his gunstock, said:

"Chaplain," he said, "I got three, one for me and two for you."

The second showed his gunstock and said:

"One is mine and one is yours."

The third had only one.

"Chaplain," he said, "as sure's I'm alive, I'll get one for you."

Camouflage Their Suits

The adventure, a meager account of which was received early today,

was executed as follows:

Dismukes, Couch and McCain, determined to get a German sniper, made themselves camouflaged suits and crossed No Man's Land.

Arriving at the stronghold, they found an officer and several men.

Their first shots dropped the officer and they got three more, the others running up a communicating trench.

The doughboys then retreated. Two of them, arriving at the Ameri-

can trenches, discovered their comrade was missing. They organized a rescue party and found him. They are now the pride of the unit.

Dismukes, who stutters, was asked by a major if he had got enough.

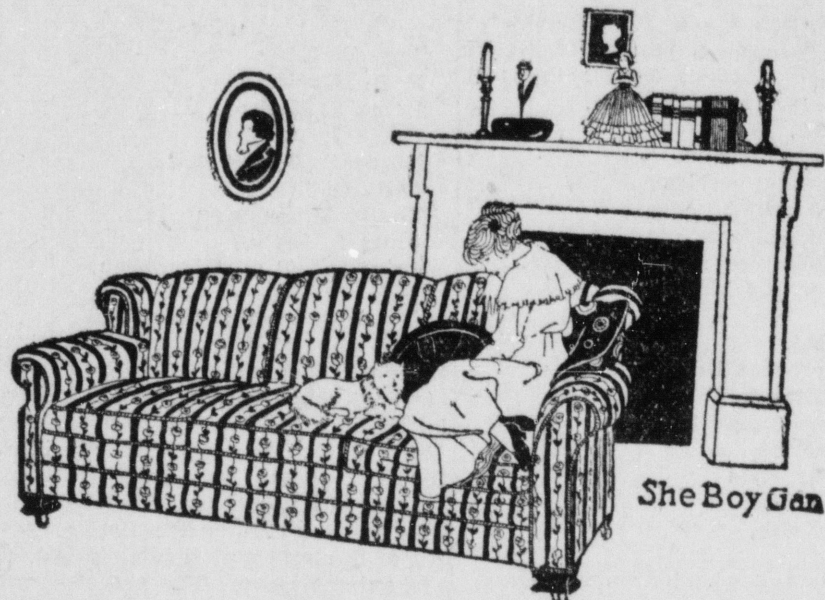
"Major," he replied, "I'm f-f-f-ed up for the day."

It was Dismukes who "got" three.

ILLINOIS HISTORY

May 15, 1862: The City of Alton left St. Louis for Pittsburg Landing, by order of Governor Yates, with a party of surgeons and nurses to convey home the Illinois sick and wounded from that part. The whole in charge of Hon. O. M. Hatch, Secretary of State.

Henry T. Noble is in St. Louis, Mo.

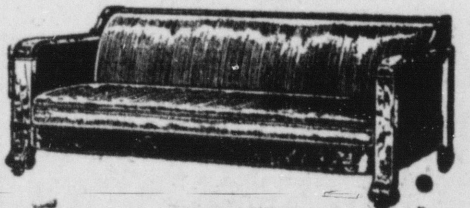


She Boy Gan

THERE ARE REASONS

Just because She-Boy-Gan bed davenport is so splendidly constructed, so finely upholstered, so beautifully finished.

Because they aren't a bit suggestive of the BED feature; why, you wouldn't THINK for a moment they were BED davenports; they're elegant living room davenports in EVERY detail of appearance.

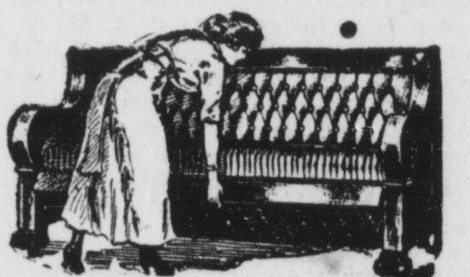


WHEN COMPANY COMES

You'll roll the seat of your handsome davenport and in the twinkling of an eye, there's a bed of luxurious comfort; a bed you'll feel a pride in having company occupy, knowing they'll have a night of real rest.

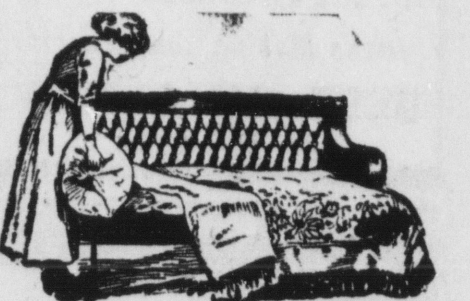
WE'RE PROUD

of the large showing of really select davenports on display here; we're selling so many, too; do come in now and look them over while the choice is so varied; no matter whether you want a big, overstuffed style or a handsome wood frame davenport; no matter if you want an extremely elegant one or an inexpensive one—you'll surely find the one you want and at a price you can afford to pay.



THEN TOO

be sure to have us show you the splendid bargains we're offering in lovely rockers and fine, stylish, comfortable chairs; an immense lot to pick and choose from and priced mostly from around \$5.00 to \$85.00.



Keyes Ahrens Ogden Co.

Furnish Your Home—Cellar to Attic



COWBOY SOLDIERS ARE UNHORSED BY ORDERS

Government Orders Cowboy Company to Learn Use of Motors

THE "DARE DEVILS"

Fort Worth, Tex., May 15.—Uncle Sam has unhorsed 200 of the hardest riding swiftest rope throwing cowboys from the broad plains of West Texas. These 200 "punchers" are members of Company C, One Hundred and Eleventh Engineers, stationed at Camp Bowie.

The cowboy soldiers have been motorized by order of the war department. Their protests have done no good. They still are motorized. Their horses have been taken from them.

Last summer when the first enthusiasm of fighting swept over West Texas, the cowboys around Sweetwater, where are some of the biggest ranches of Texas, started a company. They wanted to get into an organization where they still could ride—and fight, too. Cavalry they didn't like, because apparently it had become a useless arm in the present struggle. So they formed an engineering company. Exactly 200 of the cow punchers joined. Harry Hord, known all through the cow country, was selected as captain. At the proper time the cowboys were mustered into the federal service as Company C, One Hundred and Eleventh Engineers. Then, they rode their horses. They became known as the "Dare Devils."

Suddenly Uncle Sam decided that horses were no longer feasible for engineers in war times and sent a fleet of motor trucks and motor cars to Fort Worth. The horses were ordered back to the remount station. But the West Texas cowboys have not abandoned their mounts altogether. Every evening, after the drill or trench practice is done, you can see groups of Company C cowboys stealing in the twilight to the picket line. Slyly they pick out some of the horses and stage an impromptu wild west show just like they used to have on the big ranges.

Among the cowboys are representatives of the most noted Texas ranches. Though all are cowboys—born and bred and taught all they know out on the ranges—some are ranch owners or sons of ranch owners. The dare-devil life of the engineer who has to know how to ride, shoot, build bridges under fire, construct roads in the face of the enemy's guns, or lay pontoons across streams, attracts the Texas cowboy and until Uncle Sam took his horse away from him and gave him a motor car, he thought the engineering regiment was the cream of the soldier's

ENORMOUS WORK OF RED CROSS NEEDS BIG CONTRIBUTIONS BY U. S.

(Continued from page 1)

Disaster relief.

And relief for our allies, including canteen work, tubercular work, hospital supply service, dispensaries, recreation centers, reconstruction of homes and villages, maternity work, repatriation of refugees, rehabilitation of mutilated men and many other forms of service.

How extensive is this work you may ask. It can best be told by telling of the work of the women who make up the army for volunteer service.

In all the volunteer service of the Red Cross there is none more notable for the devotion, none so notable for extent which the loyal women are giving in their chapter work. It is estimated that there are two million of these women, many giving most of their time to this work—all giving unstintingly. It is they who do the handiwork of the Red Cross—its surgical dressings, hospital garments and knitted garments. To meet the demand for these appropriations of \$11,000,000 have been made so far. During the month of April, 1918, the women of the country produced approximately:

25,000 surgical dressings
400,000 hospital garments
500,000 knitted garments
400,000 pieces of clothing for refugees.

The chapters are performing other great tasks. They are helping dependent families of soldiers and sailors. It is estimated that 100,000 families are receiving help from the Red Cross at the present time.

An organization which has accomplished things deserves the support of every citizen in Lee county. They should go voluntarily to the polling places in the county and give to the limit of their ability.

This fund, \$37,500 for Lee county, should be given without solicitation and should be subscribed on the opening day of the drive, next Monday, May 20th. Lee county has never failed to do its patriotic duty and will now fail now, but,

CITIZENS, IT IS UP TO YOU!

Mrs. W. A. Callahan of Woosung was here Monday.

But now,—well, he certainly likes his horse.



IT COST ONE DOLLAR TO SAVE THIS LIFE

Perhaps It Was Your Red Cross Dollar That Gave This Broken Flier His Chance to Live.

By BRUCE BARTON
Of the Vigilantes.

From the ground they could see that there was something the matter with his machine. And even while they watched through their glasses he began to fall.

A minute later the little Ford ambulance was puffing its way across the five miles of shell-stricken road that lay between them and him.

They found him beside the machine. He was unconscious, but a tree had broken his fall.

"Just in the nick of time," said the doctor crisply. "He'll be a pretty sick boy for a few weeks, but we'll have him all right again and back with his French comrades."

So they put him into the little Ford

ambulance, and—less than an hour after they saw him fall he was safe in a clean white bed.

"That's what it means to have plenty of equipment, plenty of ambulances and doctors and bandages and everything," said the Red Cross man who told me. "It means the difference in getting there on time or getting there just a minute too late."

"Wonderful!" I answered. "And how much did it cost you to make that trip—to save that one French boy's life?"

He flushed a little. "We don't measure it in terms of money."

"I know it. But what do you think it cost," I persisted—for gasoline and

the trip and the bandages and all?"

"Perhaps a dollar, maybe two. But why do you ask?"

"A dollar!" I answered. "A dollar to save a boy's life! To send him home again from the war to the mother and father who have scanned every headline and waited breathlessly for every visit of the letter carrier! Can a dollar do a miracle like that?"

"It can," said the Red Cross man. "And then the thought occurred to me that perhaps it might have been one of my dollars."

It was somebody's dollar that did it. It might have been mine—or one of yours.

Who knows?

RED CROSS SPECIAL TRAIN

Three Thousand Mile Dash Across Russia to Succor Roumania—Heroic Work Required.

Poor little Roumania, once so happy and so beautiful! Robbed of its rich lands by German hordes, its people driven back upon themselves, the once picturesque city of Jassy is now crowded beyond its limits with the country's destitute and starving.

Nothing but the most heroic efforts of the American Red Cross has kept Roumania from actually disappearing among the nations of the earth.

When all those who could leave the country fled Henry W. Anderson, American Red Cross commissioner to that outraged country, stuck to his post. Diseased, starving and ragged people were all about him. The cause seemed hopeless. Even Red Cross money could buy nothing in Roumania, for the country was stripped.

So Anderson appealed to our Red Cross in Russia. There were supplies there, but how could they be

carried the 3,000 miles that separated Petrograd from Jassy. Russia was struggling against internal disorder, which in the Ukrainian territory was civil war. Even with the authority and protection of the Bolshevik government the case seemed hopeless.

Yet help came—a whole train load under the charge of Lieutenant Magnuson of the American Red Cross in Russia. And Anderson sent this cable:

"We are today distributing food and clothing to more than 10,000 people and increasing numbers every week. Expecting shipment of four more cars of food from Odessa this week. By extraordinary effort we believe we can continue purchase of sufficient supplies to carry on work."

And so our Red Cross is showing all the world that not only are our men ready to fight for the right, but are ready to help all those others who are in this battle for freedom.

A GRUELLING NIGHT FOR THE CANTEEN MAN

A Red Cross Canteen man wearily banked the fires under the kettles. Their billet is in an old house near by. By the light of a candle the Red Cross convoyer undresses and rolls into his blankets. Suddenly there comes a sharp, cracking sound, and a red flare lights up the room. The convoyer rolls quickly out of his bunk, catches up his blankets and runs down the rickety stairs to the cellar. There he finds his French assistant and a lot of soldiers. They exchange nods and then seat themselves on boxes. Four more sharp, cracking noises follow in rapid succession, and a mournful roar. This is only the beginning of an artillery duel which lasts all night.

At break of day the Red Cross man bestirs himself, shakes his assistant and tumbles up the stairway out into the yard. It is strewn with debris. A shell struck the next house in the night and blew out the wall. The convoyer and his man set to work gingerly, for the air is chill. They poke the fires and throw on fresh wood and then set to work to prepare the food. Within an hour the canteen is ready for business.

This is a sample night of a Red Cross Canteen man at the front.

AMBOY TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT WAS DISSOLVED THIS MORN

District Established by Election in 1916 Was Annulled by Board

COMPLY WITH LAWS

Action This Morning Was a Formal Compliance With the Statutes

Proceedings to annul the first election of the Amboy Township High School, held in that city April 4th, 1916, were heard by the ex-officio county board of education, consisting of County Judge John B. Crabtree, County Superintendent of Schools L. W. Miller and County Clerk Fred G. Dimick, at the office of the county superintendent of schools this morning and the board dissolved the district.

The proceedings were brought about by a petition which was filed with the ex-officio board asking for the dissolution of the district. The petition sets up the fact that the board of education, which was elected in conjunction with the establishment of the new high school district, had failed to meet, organize, perform any of their duties or make any attempt to establish the township school within the year prescribed by the statute. The fact and the failure of the board of education to establish the school within the period of a year, automatically dissolves the district and the proceedings this morning were a mere formal compliance with the statute.

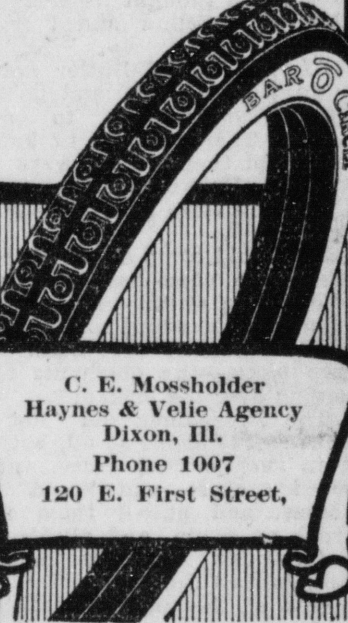
Mrs. Joseph Bieschke of east of the city was here yesterday.

Make Sure of Your Accessories

Our complete stock is the best of everything popular and serviceable, from the smallest article to

Pennsylvania BAR CIRCLE TIRES

We've yet to hear of a customer whose verdict, after a thorough tryout of Bar Circle Tires, has not been, "I didn't believe such crackjack tires could be built for the money!"



Wanted at Once---

I want a Manager for an out-of-town Store at once. I would like to have a man who has had Grocery experience. We pay double the salary of the old time stores—man must be able to leave city by Sunday. Apply Thursday to

WILL H. HOMMEL
Supt. American Stores Co.

VOSE

THE PIANO OF THREE GENERATIONS

Uprights as Low as \$390
Grands as Low as \$625
Players as Low as \$625

Join the Vose
Army of Nearly
80,000
Satisfied Purchasers

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged

Theo. J. Miller & Sons

THE GOVERNORS OF ILLINOIS

NINIAN EDWARDS

Written for the Illinois Centennial Commission

By WILLIAM R. SANDHAM

Ninian Edwards, the third governor of the state of Illinois, his term being from December 6, 1826, to December 9, 1830, was born in Montgomery county, Maryland, 1775. He was educated under private tutors and at Dickinson college, Carlisle, Pa. When only 19 years of age he was sent by his father to purchase and improve lands in the then new state of Kentucky. A few years later he commenced to study law and opened an office in Logan county, Ky. His vigorous intellect and his great ability to do hard work and to keep constantly at it, soon brought him both distinction and eminence in his profession. He was twice elected a member of the state legislature, and then in succession judge of the general court, circuit judge, judge of the court of appeals and chief justice of the state of Kentucky.

It was while serving in the last named office that he was appointed by President Madison governor of the new territory of Illinois, April 24th, 1809. He was then only 34 years of age. He was governor of Illinois Territory by successive appointments until it became a state in 1818. His administration of the affairs of the territory was judicious and eminently successful.

When the first general assembly of the state of Illinois convened at Kaskaskia, the first state capital, its first duty was to elect two United States senators and Governor Edwards was elected for the short term of two years. In this important position he commanded the respect and esteem of the most distinguished men of all parties. He resigned his seat in the United States senate in 1824 to accept his appointment by President Monroe as United States Minister in Mexico. In 1826 he was selected governor of the state of Illinois. In this high office he displayed the same

great ability in administration of state affairs as he did when governor of the territory.

During all his official career it was the rule of Governor Edwards to rely on the candor, good sense and judgment of the people. He was the first to give utterance to the saying: "An office is a trust, not for personal benefit, but for the public good." He was very successful in everything he undertook in a business way and accumulated a large estate of real and personal property. He died at his home in Belleville, St. Clair county, June 20, 1833, a victim to his humane exertions for the relief of his cholera afflicted neighbors.

The county of Edwards, of which Alton is the county seat, and Edwardsville, the county seat of Madison county, were named after him.

Governor Edwards was a very able man and without doubt one of the best educated men who have held the office of governor in this state, and history accords him the distinction of being the most dignified and polished in his manner and address.

Governor Thomas Ford in his history of Illinois has this to say of him: "Governor Edwards was a large well made man, with a noble, well appearance, who never condescended to the common low arts of electioneering. Whenever he went out among the people he arrayed himself in the style of a gentleman of the olden time, dressed in fine broadcloth with short breeches, long stockings and high, fur-tipped boots, was drawn in a fine carriage driven by a negro; for success he relied upon his speeches, which were delivered with greatest pomp and in a style of diffuse and florid eloquence. When he was inaugurated in 1826 he appeared before the general assembly wearing a gold faced cloak."

MANY STATES SEND DELEGATES TO MEET

WATERWAYS SUBJECT OF CONFERENCE WHICH OPENED AT ST. LOUIS TODAY

St. Louis, Mo., May 14.—Delegates from every state bordering on the Mississippi river attended here today the first annual convention of the Mississippi Valley Waterways Association, which is to discuss plans for increasing river traffic with a view to relieving freight congestion. The

convention will be concluded tomorrow night.

The association came into being as the result of the efforts of various state bodies to improve their waterways and at a meeting last May, Jas. E. Smith of St. Louis was elected president. He issued the call for a convention early this year and within a few weeks was given assurance that at least 300 delegates, including the governors of five states, would be present. Senator Reed of Missouri and Representative John H. Small, chairman of the Rivers and Harbors Committee and Secretary McAdoo directed the advisory board of the Inland Waterways Committee to attend.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A LARGE CONSIGNMENT OF

GATE-LEG TABLES

Suitable for Porch, Kitchen and Dining Room

An Exceptional Value at \$5.00

G. J. REED

112 East First St.

The Play of Plays

3-Act Romance

Entitled

What Would A Gentleman Do?

AT THE

Dixon Opera House
Friday Eve. 8:15 **MAY 17**

Presented by the

Senior Class of N. D. H. S.

Admission 30c---This includes War Tax

Reserved Seats 10c, at Public Drug & Book Co.

Properties—Miss Louise Woodworth

Business Manager—M. L. Lawton

Music—D. C. Anderson

Advertising Manager—J. F. Dixon

GUNNER DEPEW

By Albert N. Depew

Copyright 1918,

by Reilly & Britton Co.

This Bill Butler I have mentioned was a great card. He was from Okla. homa, I think, and he must have been six foot four in his stocking feet. He was always getting up some kind of joke, or writing funny pieces. He thought more Americans ought to get into the scrap, so he wrote up a humorous advertisement, which he said he would have printed on posters, and stuck up on every bill board in the United States. He said it with a straight face. The Frenchmen thought he meant it, until another fellow and I translated it to them.

After a while, Butler got so he could walk around, and he used to make regular trips to different wards. The men got to know him well, and they were always glad to see him. He would not be in a ward a minute before he had them all going.

He would come down the aisle between the cots, imitating the man who drives ahead of a circus in a buggy, in the small towns.

"Yore hosses! Yore hosses! Watch yore hosses—the elephants are now coming over the bridge!"

The Frenchmen did not know what he was about at all, but he said it in such a deep voice, and stuck out his chest, and "geed" up his horses, and pulled them up, and drove on again, and all this in such a funny way, that he had them laughing all the time.

One of the nurses went to Paris on leave for three days, and Bill got her to buy him a silly hat. When she came back with it, he always wore it when he walked around the wards, and he could do all kinds of tricks with it. When he left, they hung his hat on the wall and wrote his name under it.

When Butler could get a bunch of blessings together, he would sometimes act a whole play by himself. He got some cards and lettered them, "Villain," "Hero," "Heroine," "Giles the Faithful Servant," "Bobbs, a Villager," and so forth. When he had finished being Giles the Faithful Servant, he would take off that sign and put on Hero, or whatever came next, and on with the play. He surely was a card.

There was a Frenchman in the bed next to me who had the whole side of his face torn off. He told me he had been next to a bomber, who had just lit a fuse and did not think he was burning fast enough, so he blew on it. It burned fast enough after that, and there he was. He was the only bloke who did not seem to care for Butler's comedy; it hurt him to laugh.

There was a Belgian in one of the other wards, whom I got to know pretty well, and he would often come over and visit me. He asked many questions about Dixmude, for he had had relatives there, though he had lost track of them. He often tried to describe the house they had lived in, but I might tell him whether it was still standing or not, but I could not remember the place he spoke of. During our talks, he told me about many atrocities. Some of the things he told me I had heard before, and some of them I heard afterwards. Here are some things that he either saw or heard of from victims.

He said that when the Germans entered the town of St. Quentin, they started firing into the windows as they passed along. First, after they had occupied the town, they bayoneted every workman they could find. Then they took about half of the children that they could find, and killed them with their musket butts. After this, they marched the remainder of the children and the women to the square, where they had lined up a row of male citizens against a wall. The women and children were told that if they moved, they would all be shot. Another file of men was brought up, and made to kneel in front of the other men against the wall.

The women and children began to beg for the lives of the men, and many of them were knocked in the head with gun butts before they stopped.

Then the Germans fired at the double rank of men. After three volleys, there were eighty-four dead and twenty wounded. Most of the wounded they then killed with axes, but somehow three or four escaped by hiding under the bodies of others and playing dead, though the officers walked up and down firing their revolvers into the piles of bodies.

The next day the Germans went through the wine cellars, and shot all the inhabitants they found hiding there. A lot of people, who had taken refuge in a factory over night, decided to come out with a white flag. They were allowed to think that the white flag would be respected, but no sooner were they all out than they were seized and the women publicly violated in the square, after which the men were shot. A paralytic was shot as he sat in his arm-chair, and a boy of fourteen was taken by the legs and pulled apart.

At one place, a man was tied by the arms to the ceiling of his room and set afire. His trunk was completely carbonized, but his head and arms were unburned. At the same place, the body of a fifteen year old boy was found, pierced by more than twenty bayonet thrusts. Other dead were found with their hands still in the air, leaning up against walls.

At another place the Germans shelled the town for a day, and then entered and sacked it. The women and children were turned loose, without being allowed to take anything with them, and forced to leave the town. Nearly five hundred men were deported to Germany. Three, who were almost exhausted by hunger, tried to escape. They were bayoneted and clubbed to death. Twelve men, who had taken refuge in a farm, were tied together and shot in a mass. Another group of six

were tied together and shot, after the Germans had put out their eyes and tortured them with bayonets. Three others were brought before their wives and children and stabbed.

The Belgian told me he was at Namur when the Germans began shelling it. The bombardment lasted the whole of August 21 and 22, 1914. They centered their fire on the prison, the hospital, and the railway station. They entered the town at four o'clock in the afternoon of August 23. During the first twenty-four hours, they behaved themselves, but on the 24th they began firing at any one they pleased, and set fire to different houses on five of the principal squares.

Then they ordered everyone to leave his house, and those who did were shot. The others, about four hundred in all, were drawn up in front of the church, close to the river bank. The Belgian said he could never forget how they looked.

"I can remember just how it was," he said. "There were eight men, whom I knew very well, standing in a row with several priests. Next came two good friends of mine named Balban and Guillaume, with Balban's seventeen year old son; then two men who had taken refuge in a barn and had been discovered and blinded; then two other men whom I had never seen before."

"It was awful to see the way the women were crying—'Shoot me too, shoot me with my husband.'"

"The men were lined up on the edge of the hollow, which runs from the high road to the bottom of the village. One of them was leaning on the shoulders of an old priest, and he was crying, 'I am too young—I can't face death bravely.'"

"I couldn't hear the sight any longer. I turned my back to the road and covered my eyes. I heard the volley and the bodies falling. Then someone cried, 'Look, they're all down.' But a few escaped."

This Belgian had escaped by hiding—he could not remember how many days—in an old cart filled with manure and rubbish. He had chewed old hides for food, had swum across the river, and hid in a mud bank for almost a week longer, and finally got to France.

He took it very hard when we talked about Dixmude, and I told him that the old church was just shot to pieces. He asked about a painting called the Adoration of the Magi, and one of the other prisoners told us it had been saved and transported to Germany. If that is true, and they do not destroy it meanwhile, we will get it back, don't worry!

My wound was just a clean gunshot wound and very serious, so, although it was not completely healed, they let me go after three weeks. But before I went, I saw something that no man of us will ever forget. Some of them took vows just like the men of the Legion I have told about.

One of the patients was a German doctor, who had been picked up in No Man's Land, very seriously wounded. He was given the same treatment as any of us, that is, the very best, but finally, the doctors gave him up. They thought he would die slowly, and that it might take several weeks.

But there was a nurse there, who took special interest in his case, and stayed up day and night for some time and finally brought him through. The case was very well known, and everybody said she had performed a miracle. He got better slowly.

Then a few weeks later, when he was out of danger and was able to walk, and it was only a question of time before he would be released from the hospital, this nurse was transferred to another hospital. Everybody knew her and liked her, and when she went around to say goodbye, all the men were sorry and gave her little presents, and wanted her to write to them. She was going to get a nurse she knew in the other hospital to turn her letters into English, so that she could write to me. I gave her a ring I had made from a piece of shell case, but I guess she had hundreds of them at that.

But this German doctor would not say goodbye to her. That would not have made me sore, but it made this French girl feel very bad, and she began to cry. One of the French officers saw her and found out about the doctor, and the officer went up and spoke to the German. Then the French officer left, and the German called to the nurse and she went over to him and stopped crying.

They talked for a little while, and then she put out her hands as if she was going to leave. He put out his hands, too, and took hold of hers. And then he twisted her wrists and broke them. We heard the snap.

There were men in that ward who had not been on foot since the day they came to the hospital, and one of them was supposed to be dying, but it is an absolute fact that when we heard her scream, there was not a man left in bed.

I need not tell you what we did to the German. They did not need to shoot him, after we got through with him. They did shoot what was left of him, to make sure though.

Now, I have heard people say that it is not the Germans we are fighting, but the Kaiser and his system. Well, it may be true that some of the boche soldiers would not do these things if they did not have to: myself, I am not so sure.

But you take this doctor. Here he was, an educated man, who had been trained all his life to help people who were in pain, and not to cause it. And he was not where he would have to obey the Kaiser or any other German. And this nurse had saved his life.

So I do not see that there is any

NEWSY LETTER CONCERNING THE ACTIVITIES OF THE RESIDENTS OF FRANKLIN GROVE

Mrs. Edith Wolf of Dixon visited her sister, Mrs. Frank Maronde, over the Sunday.

A pleasant surprise party was given in honor of Cecil Sunday Friday night at the home of Jay Miller. About 25 were present and of course all had a good time.

Miss Flora Wicker, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sunday and Anton Schott were passengers on the morning train for Dixon Thursday.

The Star Comedy company, composed entirely of "dark complexioned" individuals, has come and gone, and though things looked rather dark around the old town during their stay here the clouds have now rolled away, the "sun shines bright" and all is serene. The company was all one family, each an artist in his line. Their program was similar in character to the old minstrel lines so popular at one time. The attendance at the Keystone was considerably lessened the last night the company was here on account of the storm and wind which threatened a tornado.

With pleasure we acknowledge the receipt of a neat little souvenir from F. C. Brayton of Clinton, Ia. We remember similar favors from Mr. Brayton when we published the Franklin Reporter; at one time a box of cigars which must have been imported direct from the island of the seas, whose fame for choice tobacco is known throughout the world. They had all the fragrance of the fields and meadows that had been kissed by the summer skies and dipped with the sparkling dew of tropic nights. With in their silken folds was contained a subtle power that when released in smoke brought rest and peace, and all the visions of delight that "ever painted landscapes in the brain of man." We often think, if all men were like some men, who scatter along the highway of life as they journey, little seeds of kindness, and appreciation, then heaven would not be far, it would be on earth.

So many of our good citizens are leaving town. Abe Yingling departed here on the afternoon train east last Saturday for Norfolk, Va., where he expects to enlist in the government service, either as a painter or cement worker. Good for Abe.

Miss Hazel Sunday of Pine View schools; Miss Kathryn Stultz of the Dysart school, and Miss Maud Conlon of the Hansen school held a school picnic Friday, May 10.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wolf were morning passengers to Dixon on last Thursday.

W. A. Pegrim was in Chicago Friday on business.

Fred Kepler is now only "Thirty Minutes from Broadway," being located at Camp Mills, Long Island, where the aeroplanes whirl overhead every hour in the day or night.

Miss Hazel Sunday has tendered her resignation to the directors of the Pine View school.

Rev. Graham's discourse on "The Country Church" last Sunday morning was full of interest. In an eloquent manner he gave a description of country life and of his own boyhood home which stood back from the road surrounded by tall cottonwood trees. It was among their tall and straight branches that the night winds whispered their secrets and sang their sweetest lullabies, and where the robins and other bird songsters sent forth their melodies while the twilight faded and the dusk and dawn kissed hands goodbye. He dwelt upon the value and importance of the country church and cited instances where its influence had elevated and changed the conditions of an entire neighborhood.

Lieut. Hartman of Camp Dodge, Iowa, was a guest of Miss Fern Ackerman over Sunday.

Miss Marvin of Rochelle visited with friends over Sunday in Franklin Grove.

A letter from Bruce Blaine, who now resides at Deerfield, Ill., and employed by Marshall Field Co., states that he is going fine, enjoys his work and is well pleased with his position, which was gained only after several promotions. He says "Send me the Keystone every week without fail," that he considers it the best and most interesting publication ever sent out from Franklin Grove. Here's to you, Bruce Blaine. May we hear from you again, as up the ladder of work and fame you secure the prize of an honored name.

We are glad to note that Mrs. Geo. Black, who has been seriously ill for some time, is now reported as gradually recovering with good prospects for health and strength again.

We understand that W. A. Pegrim has resigned his position with the Farmers' Elevator company and has accepted a similar position with a company at Grand Ridge, Ill.

Ferry Ramsdell surprised many of his friends here Saturday as he stepped from a west bound train in the afternoon Looking hale and hearty and in his prime he apparently is receiving a full measure of life's benefits and advantages. Mr. Ramsdell holds a position in Washington, D. C., in connection with the express business.

Mrs. Anna Ayers of Nachusa is visiting for a few days at the Yingling home.

Mrs. C. D. Hussey attended a social gathering at Dixon Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Peterman were guests at the Dr. Chandler home in Dixon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wasson are occupying the Sebert residence. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt attended a family reunion of the Anderson family at the home of George Anderson in Dixon May 5th.

F. D. Kelley was in hChicago on business last week.

Douglas Stultz is reported on the sick list.

Mrs. John Eicholtz and daughter, Erma were visitors in Dixon on Saturday.

Mrs. Kay Sunday and daughters, Mrs. Cels Thomas, and Miss Stevens were among the visitors in Dixon on Saturday.

Last Sunday being "Mothers' Day" we thought that somewhere among all the churches in Franklin Grove the day would be observed, but, although we attended services at two churches (guess that's going some), and heard two excellent sermons, there was no mention of the day which is so generally regarded over the country. We believe there should be more interest shown in the celebration of this day. We recall that two years ago, April 11, we heard a sermon at the M. E. church by Rev. Graham in connection with "Mothers' Day." It was a beautiful tribute to the love and tenderness ever associated with the name of mother. It was a beautiful morning, but the attendance was small. It would really seem as though every person should have considered it an opportunity to show their respect, to think, to dream, to renew the sentiment which springs unbidden from the heart that has ever cherished the name of mother.

There is so little sentiment in life at best. It is a continual struggle with many from the cradle to the grave, and there are so many tender, sacred memories that do not belong to the hurly burly of everyday life and the yearly recurrence of "Mothers' Day" should be a time to lay aside the sterner things of life. To shed a tear at memory's altar. And who has not wept for memory? Every man, whose soul still breathes harks back at the times over memory's years to the paths where once his careless feet have strayed. And we think back across the years of labor, of successes and failures, of gains and losses, the battle with fate, and man and the world, and it is then we turn to the old sweet past, to happy childhood, to the memory of mother's tender, anxious care.

Miss Kathryn Lahman was a Dixon passenger Saturday.

Messrs. Herbst, Beath and Mantle Stevens were in Dixon on Saturday.

Mrs. C. Thomas is visiting with her parents in Franklin. Mr. Thomas was called east on account of his father's illness.

Two trainloads of soldiers passed through town westward bound Monday evening. Doc Brown was aboard and threw out a note to those on the platform.

The rural commencement program was held Saturday evening, May 11, at the Presbyterian church, beginning at 8 o'clock.

March.....Miss Bernice Dierdorff Invocation.....Rev. F. E. Wingert Salutatory.....Wilford Lahman Solo.....Miss Mary Kelley Address.....

Rev. John Dornhoefer, of Dixon Clarinet Solo.....Silas Yingling Valedictory.....Margaret Brown Presentation of Diplomas.....

Solo.....Co. Supt. L. W. Miller Solo.....Miss Althea Roe Benediction.....Rev. F. E. Wingert

There are 11 members in the class: Margaret Brown, Ivan Spangler, Ruth Patch, Hazel Pettinger, Wilfred Lahman, Frank Hall, Ethel Wingert, Minnie Miller, Ethel Knouse, Elmer Miller, Ben Smith.

Class Motto—Impossible is Un-Americanism.

Class Colors—Red, White and Blue.

Class Flower—Blue Violet.

Miss Walters of Rochelle was in Franklin Grove Saturday.

Ira Buck and son John were in Nachusa Saturday.

Miss Celia Stultz and Bessie Knouse were among the picnickers at the Dysart school party.

Miss Creola Roe was shipping in Dixon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Eberly visited over Sunday in Dixon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Bratton.

Mrs. Frank Howard and Mrs. Ross Bratton visited a few days last week with friends and relatives in Ashton.

Mrs. Blanche Johnson of Ashton spent Friday and Saturday with Miss Irene Fruit.

Private Herman Brown of Camp Grant was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maronde over the week end.

Mrs. Blanche Faust of Chicago was a guest at the Wicker home a few days last week.

Mrs. Margaret Hunt of Rockford is visiting for a few days with friends in our village.

George Spangler is home on a ten days' furlough. He is just recovering from several weeks' illness and was

confined to his bed part of the time. The change from camp to home often works magic to the soldier boy.

Miss Lizzie Spratt was a guest of Irene Fruit on Friday night and Saturday.

Lee and Albert Gilbert, John Norris and Carl Spangler motored to Dixon in the Gilbert Ford car Saturday evening. We have no particulars or further information regarding the trip or would give a detailed description of their adventures in the distant metropolis.

Mrs. Margaret Hunt of Rockford spent Sunday at Yinglings.

Mrs. C. W. Lahman was called to Ohio by the serious illness of her mother.

Mrs. George Mong was taken to the Watertown hospital Monday for mental treatment.

Ed. Tracy left here Tuesday morning for hChicago where he has secured employment.

Walter Kenney and Miss Flossie Whitaker, George Withy and Miss Rose Kenney were visitors in Dixon Saturday evening.

Miss Lola Buck is attending normal at DeKalb.

Miss Mildred Myers of near Lighthouse left here Monday for DeKalb, where she will enter the teachers' training course of study at the state normal.

Miss Kathryn Stultz is assisting at the Franklin Grove State bank.

Warren Underwood returned Saturday from an extended visit with relatives in the east.

Miss Dorothy Durkes, who has been attending school at Mt. Vernon, returned home Tuesday on account of illness and may not return during the term.

Private Walter Heckman of Camp Grant and Mrs. Heckman visited at the Heckman home in Dixon over Sunday.

Miss Fern Ackerman was home from Lee Center over the week end.

Cy. Baker enjoyed a leave of absence from camp life while he visited over Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Baker.

Miss Hebertauw was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kersten over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Banker paid their usual visit at the Banker home over Sunday.

Ed. Gorton was in Dixon Sunday.

According to a telegram received Sunday Mark Trostle is at Camp Upton, N. Y.

Mrs. Ida Moulton and two daughters, Ruth and Violet, while making a trip to town had their buggy struck by an automobile Saturday night. Fortunately no one was injured seriously. The buggy was badly demolished.

China township was well represented at the Sunday School convention held at Nachusa last Thursday and Friday.

All of the boys who have gone out from Franklin Grove into the great field of labor to do battle with the world's problems are doing excellent service. Not a single exception that we know of. The Browns, the Kreitzers, George Stewart, Bruce Blaine and Roy Withey and there may be others that we do not recall just now. Franklin Grove should feel proud of them all.

Miss Mildred Myers of Lighthouse, Miss Kathryn Stultz and Miss Lola Buck of Franklin Grove have all been re-engaged for the coming year at Teal Corners (north), Dysart and Emmert schools, respectively.

Last Sunday evening at the Presbyterian church Rev. Mansard gave a beautiful address on the subject of "Higher Ideals." His text, regarding the story of the Talents, was dealt with in a clear, convincing manner, as he turned on the searchlight of logic and intelligent reasoning upon the indisputable facts underlying the most vital truth which concerns every human life.

W. D. Anderson and daughters, Aleta and Janette, visited at the Charles Hunt home over Sunday.

FLORENCE OIL COOK STOVES



All Done at Once

DISCUITS, baked potatoes, a savory roast, soup, and coffee—all at once. Such a housekeeping with a Florence. Until you own this wickless oil stove, you are a slave to kitchen drudgery. The Florence burns kerosene—saves coal. The Fuel Administration authorizes us to say that it considers the use of Oil Cook Stoves and Oil Heaters at this time a very important help in the necessary conservation of coal for war purposes. Come in and let us show you how simply it works.



"Look for the Lever" Save Coal

W. H. WARE

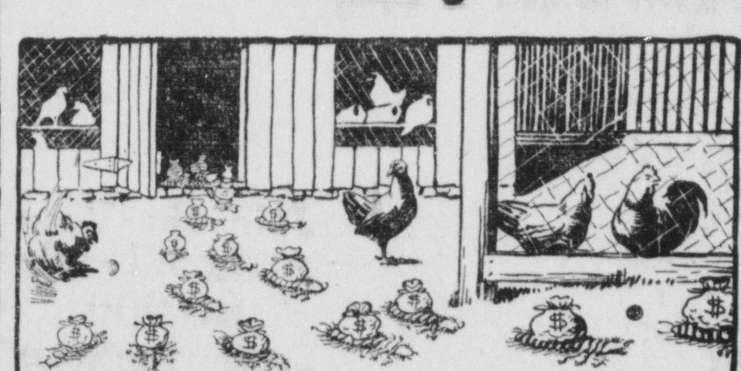
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Give us your order for Hanging Baskets, Geraniums, Pansy Plants and all Bedding Plants. All kinds of Seed in bulk.

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WEBB'S VAPO-KILL DESTROYS THESE PROFIT GETTERS

The Powerful Vapors penetrate the cracks and crevices, fluff and feathers and everywhere, instantly destroying all insect life, such as Lice, Mites and other insects that infest the Poultry House. Easiest to Use. Cheapest to Buy. A trial bottle will convince you.

50c. BOTTLE MAKES 1 GALLON. \$1.00 BOTTLE MAKES 3 GALLONS.

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MANUFACTURED BY THE WEBB CHEMICAL CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.



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Capital and Surplus, \$250,000.
SAFETY COURTESY SERVICE

ARE your Deeds, Bonds, Insurance policies and valuables SAFE from Fire? If not rent a Safety Deposit Box in our Fire and Burglar Proof Vault. \$2 per year.

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FOR 25 WORDS OR MORE

1c a Word for 2 Times
3c a Word a Week 6 Times
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9c a Word a Month 26 Times

Rates for Locals (a line a day).....5 cents
Card of Thanks 50 cents
Reading Notices, per line 10 and 20 cents
(according to position)

WANTED

WANTED for the month of June: small modern house, furnished; near river in Dixon. Rev. Frederick Grant, Evanston, Ill. 99 12

WANTED. We pay highest market price for rags, rubber, iron, hides, wool and paper stock. Also junk and second hand automobiles. Will call for your orders promptly. Your business greatly appreciated. Always call Phone 81. J. Sinow, Dixon, Ill. 48tf

WANTED—Men at American Wagon Company. 71 tf

WANTED. Your junk orders. Will call myself. B. Hasselton. Phone K769. 83tf

WANTED. Competent girl for general house work. One who can stay at her own home nights. Call Home phone X837. 87 tf

WANTED. All kinds of junk, wool, hides, etc. Full market price paid. Doing business with me means more money for you. Telephone 85. S. W. Rubenstein, Junk Yards at 315 Highland Ave. 95tf

WANTED. We will pay big for a good man. Must have fair education and be of good repute. Experience not necessary. We teach you. Let us explain. Great Western Accident Insurance Company, Des Moines, Iowa. 102 12

JOB PRINTING and will give you an estimate at any time on any job. Call 'phone No. 5. 109 6

WANTED. Men at Spencer, Iowa, for trench work; will pay from \$3.50 to \$4.50 per day. A. E. Pelton, Spencer, Ia. 109 6

WANTED. Government needs 20,000 clerks at Washington. Examinations everywhere May 25. Experience unnecessary. Men and women desiring government positions write for free particulars to J. C. Leonard, former Civil Service Examiner, 9 Kenosha Bldg., Washington. 105 6

WANTED. Married couple, without children, to work on farm, man to run garbage route in city of Dixon; wife to help with house work. Would consider colored couple if same can come well recommended. This is a fine opportunity for the right man. Good home, good pay and advancement to a better position if you are made of the right stuff. Steady work at once. Call 964 W. 4 Polo Kenmore Stock Farm, Woosung, Ill. 109 3

FOR SALE

FOR SALE. Launch and boat house, in A-No. 1 condition. Inquire of Hoefler Coal Co., Dixon, Ill. 99 tf

FOR SALE. My residence; modern throughout. A splendid bargain; terms very attractive. Mrs. M. J. McGowan, 5th and Highland street. 98 tf

FOR SALE—Unusual bargains in land in Minnesota and North Dakota. For particulars write Wadsworth Co., 525 Temple Court, Minneapolis, Minn., or Langdon, S. Dakota.

The particular housekeeper always requires white paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It is to be found in any quantity at 1 cent a sheet at the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. 11

FOR SALE. Pure bred Holstein bulls, ages from 2 months to 2 years. Dr. C. E. Powell, Polo, Ill. 62 24

FOR SALE. Good improved farms \$35 per acre, also some crop payment farms at \$35. Wild land \$8 and upward. Prices will soon advance; write for descriptions. C. J. Canning, Aberdeen, S. D. 108 6

FOR SALE. Kalamazoo heating stove—good heater, first class condition 623 North Dixon Ave. Call not later than Wednesday evening. 109 2

FOR SALE. Nearly new large size cabinet style Silvertone Phonograph and 20 records. A bargain at \$65. Also a slightly used Victrola, mahogany case, at \$40. Theo. J. Miller & Sons. 109 2

FOR SALE. 6 thoroughbred Rhode Island Red pullets, good winter layers, \$1.25 each. Mrs. Dykeman, 1217 S. Walnut St. Phone K757. 109 2

FOR SALE. Combination coal and gas range of best made, in good condition. Bargain if taken at once. Men's broadcloth dress suit in excellent condition, size 38, price \$10. Address Z, this office. 109 3

Housewives will want white paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It can be purchased at the Evening Telegraph office for 1 cent a sheet.

HE GAVE HIS SHIRT OFF HIS BACK

How an Italian Officer Traveling on Train Helped a New Born Baby.

One of the ways to say that a man is good hearted is to descend to expressive Americanese slang and say "he'd give you his shirt."

A young Italian officer did exactly that—gave the shirt off his back to a baby just born. It was during a flight of the Italian refugees just after the Italian army had been tricked by the Austrians.

Here's the story: An Italian officer, who had been a volunteer worker at the station when the crush came through, walked into the American Red Cross office at Bologna, Italy, and told of a poor young woman who had given birth to a baby on the train in which he was riding a few nights previously. They had been riding for over 16 hours, and the

wretchedly poor and disheartened mother had been jammed in with the hundreds of other frightened Italians on the same train. Hungry, tired and miserable and in a frightfully weakened condition, she had scarcely sufficient clothes for herself, not to speak of properly caring for a newborn babe. The young officer stripped himself of his shirt, and there among this frightened, half starved, forlorn crowd the poor Italian infant was wrapped in its first body covering.

Mother and babe were afterwards nursed back to health, clothed and looked after by the American Red Cross. And this is only one small, isolated incident among thousands that come under the working of the Red Cross.

FULL MAN-SIZED HAM SANDWICH

What Ten Minutes for Refreshments Means in Modern War.

Think of what refreshments mean "over there." Think of the Sammie or the Pull coming out of the trenches with a thirty-six hour leave of absence, getting aboard the train or motor on the L. O. C.—the Line of Communication between the front and the rear. Think of these tired fellows

stopping ten minutes for refreshments at a Red Cross Canteen.

Think of a big cup of hot coffee and a wealth of man-sized ham sandwiches served by the Red Cross—women with the joy of service in their eyes. Think of ten minutes for refreshments within sound of the guns—such refreshments served by such women. Did ever a weary lad have such refreshments? Did ever a cup of coffee and a sandwich taste so good?

It is service like this, the supplying of "food that's got a homey taste" at a time when a man's spirits are likely to be at lowest ebb, that moved a Commanding General of the American Forces to write on December 30: "The extent of the work of the Red Cross is only limited by the number of members it has and the amount of funds available for its use."

Knitting Women

By KATHLEEN NORRIS.

("Of one million sweaters furnished by the Red Cross to American soldiers, half were made by the hands of the knitting women of America."—January Report.)

We are the knitting women; weaving swift
Our webs of olive drab and navy gray;
We are the women, keeping thought away
By this new work of love, this eager gift
Through which our men, facing the bitter fight
Under the stars of far and foreign lands,
Shall know that still a million women's hands
Uphold them in the darkness and the night.

We are the knitting women, knitting fast
A web of love; our million hearts are sent
As one, with every marching regiment,
Love's own democracy is come at last.
High over stricken France the black smoke towers;
Beneath it, in the hurry and the noise
Are eastern, western, northern, southern, boys,
No longer yours or mine,—forever ours!

We are the knitting women; weaving strong
A web of prayer; our eyes with tears are dim,
But, wife or mother, we shall search for him
Across the seas, morning and even-song.
Lord God,—we pray—look down on what we do!
Bless this our work, help us to play our part.
The God of Battles—Father, still Thou art
The God of waiting—waiting women, too!

25 TONS OF ETHER—THAT'S ONE ITEM

Only the quickest action imaginable, which included the shipment of tremendous quantities of hospital supplies from Red Cross stores in France, as well as large purchases in Italy, made the emergency work of the American Red Cross possible during the recent distress in Italy brought about by the rout of the Italian army.

No such mission for human help has ever seen the like of this heroic work by the American Red Cross in Italy. For the winter's needs it was found that 750 tons of hospital supplies were required, and these were ordered in America for immediate delivery to Italy.

Some of the things ordered were anesthetics, surgical instruments, rubber goods, enamel ware, gauze, absorbent cotton and drugs. Just what such a shipment means is difficult for a layman to grasp.

If you'd like to see your druggist lose all his senses at once just tell him about some of these quantities that were ordered for use in Italy. Tell him that 250 pounds of quinine were ordered. Since the war quinine has been difficult to get at any price.

It has jumped from \$2.50 a pound in France to \$80 a pound. Quinine is very badly needed in Italy, and this Red Cross shipment has been nothing short of a boon.

Other items which give a better idea in terms of the things which mean most to the wounded are 15 tons of chloroform and 25 tons of ether. These items are beyond the power of the layman to visualize, but he can come nearer to picturing 2,000 bales of absorbent cotton, the quantity asked for.

Orders for all these goods for Italy were placed last winter in America, and the American Red Cross has seen to it that shipments of each item are in process of delivery right along to relieve the terrible misfortune of the people in Italy.

Over 1,000 Repatriated French Arrive at Evian Daily.

The number of "repatriates" arriving at Evian daily varies from 1,000 to 1,500. Two trains a day come into this little town loaded with these unfortunates, most of them children under fourteen years of age. The task that the American Red Cross has undertaken is the care of these little children.



FORD CAR BRINGS A SHOWER BATH EVERY AFTERNOON

Babies Grow Whiter as Doctor and Nurse Serve Daily Baths From Door to Door.

"Good morning. We have come to give the children their bath," this, of course, said in good French. Then from off the motor car slides a portable shower bath, carried into the house by doctor and nurse.

For the next half hour that little cottage boasts of a bathroom in active service, for when the water is heated the blessing of a warm, clean shower pumped by the doctor falls on the head of Young France, while the nurse scrubs religiously and the darkening water bears witness of a whiter, cleaner child.

And as you might well imagine, the kiddies like it, except the last cold dash that the doctor slyly engineers by quickly transferring the supply pipe into a bucket of cold water—for hygienic effect.

And what a blessing it is to these meek, tortured people, who for months have been without all of life's comforts and most of life's necessities, to be ministered to in this fashion.

It is perhaps understandable to them that "les Americains" out of sheer pity might offer them that meager thing that civilization calls "charity." But to be clothed, fed, sheltered and cheered as they have been by our Red Cross is more than they can understand.

For they have seen a great miracle grow out of the darkest pit of human experience. They have seen a bright light out of which has stepped the ministering angel who has taught them to smile again. They are no longer sick. They are no longer cold nor hungry, and now, wonder of wonders, this same good friend has contrived in some magic way—within the sound of the guns—to give them—baths.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATIONS

MASTER IN CHANCERY SALE IN PARTITION State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. In the Circuit Court of said County. Elmer McWilliams, et al.

vs. Suise Ingle, et al.

In Chancery, Partition, No. 3505. Public Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of said Circuit Court made and entered in said cause on the 15th day of October, A. D. 1917, I, the undersigned Master in Chancery of said Court, will, on Wednesday, the 15th day of June, A. D. 1918, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, at the North door of the Court House in the City of Dixon, Lee County, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder on the terms hereinafter specified, the following described premises, to-wit:

The Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of Section number Seventeen (17) in Township Number Twenty (20), North, Range Number Eight (8) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, in the County of Lee and State of Illinois.

TERMS OF SALE. Ten per cent of the purchase price cash in hand the day of sale, and balance upon confirmation of sale by the Court and delivery of deed to the purchaser or purchasers.

Abstract of Title to same will be furnished.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 8th day of May, A. D. 1918.

MARK C. KELLER, Master in Chancery.

C. C. HENINGER and HARRY EDWARDS, Solicitors for Claimants.

8 15 22 29

OFFICIAL FOOD PRICES FOR LEE COUNTY

	Cost o Dealer	Retailer's Profit
Flour	\$11.0 per bbl.	60c to 1.25
ugar, granulated	8.0 per cwt.	1 to 2c per lb.
Navy beans	1.5c per lb.	2 to 4c per lb.
Lima beans, per lb.	1.4 1-2 to 15c	2 to 4c per lb.
Milk, evaporated	6.1 per case	1 to 3c per can
Milk, condensed	8.4 per case	1 to 4c per can
Pure lard, per lb.	.28	4 to 6c per lb.
Lard compounds, per lb.	.24c	4 to 6c per lb.
Bacon, per lb.	.3 1-4 to 41c	4 to 8c per lb.
Butterine, per lb.	.21 to 30 1-2c	3 to 5c per lb.
	.3 extra for slicing.	
Corn meal, per lb.	.4 1-2	2-4 to 1 1-2c per lb.
Prunes, per lb.	.1 to 16c	2 to 4c per lb.
Rice, per lb.	.8 to 16c	2 to 4c per lb.
Pink salmon, per doz.	2.0 to 2.15	3 to 5c per can
Red salmon, per doz.	2.6 to 3.00	3 to 5c per can
Creamery butter, per lb.	.5	3 to 7c per lb.
Cheese, brick or cream, per lb.	.2 to 30c	4 to 9c per lb.
Eggs, fresh		4 to 8c per doz.

TIME TABLE

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY. Correct time of all passenger trains leaving Dixon. *Daily except where otherwise specified:

East Bound to Chicago.	
No. Lv. Dixon	Ar. Chicago
24 6:41 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
6 8:28 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
28 7:23 a.m. dly ex Sun	10:40 a.m.
18 8:05 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
10 11:21 a.m.	2:00 p.m.
20 11:01 a.m. dly ex Sun	2:25 p.m.
4 4:11 p.m. dly ex Sun	7:30 p.m.
100 4:15 p.m. Sun only	7:35 p.m.
12 6:10 p.m.	8:45 p.m.

West Bound.	
No. Lv. Chicago	Ar. Dixon
5 7:00 a.m. ex Sun	10:20 a.m.
99 7:10 a.m. Sun only	10:26 a.m.
13 10:45 a.m.	1:18 p.m.
19 12:15 p.m. dly ex Sun	3:39 p.m.
27 3:45 p.m. dly ex Sun	7:03 p.m.
11 6:05 p.m.	6:40 p.m.
25 6:10 p.m.	9:04 p.m.
117 9:40 p.m.	12:11 a.m.
7 10:00 p.m.	12:23 a.m.
3 11:20 p.m.	2:16 a.m.
No. Lv. Dixon	Ar. Peoria
801 8:30 a.m.	12:05 p.m.

*No. 11 stops only for passengers for Marshalltown, Ia., or beyond.

*Train 17. Stops only for passengers for Canyon, Wyo., and beyond, or for Des Moines sleeping passengers.

South Bound	
No. Lv. Dixon	Ar. Chicago
119	7:22 a.m.
131 Clinton Express*	5:15 p.m.
North Bound	
No. Lv. Chicago	Ar. Dixon
132 Ft. Dodge Express* ..	9:53 a.m.
120 Mt.	6:21 p.m.
Freeport Freight*	12:30 p.m.

FARM LOANS

Unlimited funds at lowest interest rate for long term, with liberal payment privileges stopping interest. Write H. A. Roe Company, Dixon National Bank Bldg., Dixon, Ill. 11

The Evening Telegraph has in connection with its newspaper a large job office. When you need letter heads, bill heads, cards, sale bills, in-

MARKETS

Editor's Note—Because the quotations furnished by the various markets of Dixon do not coincide, the Telegraph finds it impossible to quote all of the prices daily, and hereafter will quote only those prices which seem most advantageous to seller or purchaser.

Oats, white — 71. Mixed — 69. Corn — 85 to 1.15. LOCAL PRODUCE QUOTATIONS. Cash a

Creamery butter 50 .48
Dairy butter 47 .45
Lard 26 .34 .32
Strictly fresh

Eggs 30 .35 .33
Potatoes\$1.20
Flour 3.25 3.10

LIVE POULTRY.

Hens 18
Cocks 10
Young roosters 14c
Ducks, White Pekin. 16c
India Runner Ducks. 8c
Muscovy Ducks 12c
Geese 12c
Turkeys 16

TIME THE MAILS CLOSE

The following table shows the time of closing all mail forwarded to the Dixon postoffice. Mail should be in the postoffice ten minutes preceding the locking or closing time to insure its dispatch.

Train	East Mail	Time
No. 6	3:00 a.m.	
No. 28	6:55 a.m.	
No. 4	3:50 p.m.	
No. 12	5:40 p.m.	
No. 20	10:40 a.m.	
West Mail.		
No. 5	9:55 a.m.	
No. 13	12:55 p.m.	
No. 27	6:40 p.m.	
No. 9	8:55 p.m.	
No. 15	2:00 a.m.	
South Mail		
No. 123	10:40 a.m.	
No. 131	4:50 p.m.	
North Mail		
No. 132	9:30 a.m.	
No. 124	4:50 p.m.	

WM. F. HOGAN, Postmaster.

JAS. W. Ballou, Assistant.

H-e-a-l-o

The Wonderful Foot Powder

IS SOLD BY

A. H. Tillson & Co.
Sullivan Drug Co.
Rowland Bros.
Sterling Bros.
Public Book & Drug Co.

HANK AND PETE

YOU'RE A FINE HUSBAND. WE'VE BEEN DOWN HERE FOR OVER TWO WEEKS. AN' YOU HAVEN'T EVEN WRITTEN YOUR WIFE A LETTER! SHE'LL BE WORRIED TO DEATH!!

GOSH, I FORGOT ALL ABOUT IT! I'LL RUSH RIGHT DOWN TO THE TELEGRAPH OFFICE AN' SEND HER A TELEGRAM!!

DEAR EMMA, AM HAVING A GREAT TIME. WILL BE BACK TO THE CITY SOON.

SEE, I'M GLAD HANK REMINDS ME ABOUT THAT. 'CAUSE THE POOR GIRL WOULD BE WORRIED STIFF!

HEY MISTER! HEY MISTER!

WELL, WHAT ARE YOU YELLING ABOUT?

THE OPERATOR WANTS YOU BACK IN THE OFFICE. YOU FORGOT TO SIGN YOUR NAME TO THAT TELEGRAM YOU JUST WROTE!

OH, THAT'S ALL RIGHT. MY WIFE KNOWS MY WRITING!!

?

?

?

?

?

?

SHE HAS SEEN IT ENOUGH TO KNOW

By KEN KLING



Shares in
Series No. 124
draw interest from
March 1st.

Apply now for the number
you want, before the limit is
reached.

Some old stock is now
available.

DIXON LOAN & BUILDING ASS'N

116 Galena Ave.
Opera Block

The Brown Shoe Company
Dixon, Ill.
Manufacturers of Ladies' and
Misses' Shoes
Capacity 4,000 Pairs Daily

PRESTIGE

WE have won
prestige in
this town and we
believe that we
have earned it.
We strive at all
times to use our
experience and
excellent equip-
ment in a man-
ner that will
meet with the re-
quirements of
good taste.

PICTURE
FRAMING

WALTER L. PRESTON
Undertaking & Ambulance Service
PHONE OFFICE 78. RES. K828
125 EAST FIRST ST. Private Chapel

ESTEY HIGH GRADE PLAYER PIANOS

Moderate Price—Sold on Easy
Payments.

W. J. SMITH

AMBOY : : DIXON

CLOSING OUT HAT STOCK

at Todd's Hat Store—many bargains—all New
Hats go in this sale.

See the New Spring sample for Suits made
to measure—

—AT—

Todd's Hat Store

Opera House Block

DR. C. LA COUR
ECLECTIC
DRUGLESS PHYSICIAN
Osteopath, Chiropractor, Phys-
iological Therapist.
120 Galena Ave. Dixon, Ill.
Phone 572.

S. W. LEHMAN, M. D.
Dixon, Ill.
SPECIAL OFFICE CONSULTANT
and
DISEASES OF WOMEN AND
CHILDREN.

STRONG COLLEGE OF MUSIC

Second Floor Rosbrook Bldg.
Instruction given in all branches of
music by competent teachers. Rates
reasonable. A special course for
very young pupils

JOSEPH W. STAPLES
Mortician and Funeral Director
LADY ASSISTANT
Phones: Res. K1181. Office 676
811 First St. Dixon, Ill.

BERT E. SMICE
PLUMBING
Heating and
Gas Fitting
Phones: Shop 215; Res. K653
409 FIRST STREET
Dixon Illinois

SEWING MACHINES
and everything in FURNITURE
or STOVES for sale or
exchange.

**THE 3rd WARD
Exchange**

Trautman & Mangels, Props.
91 DEPOT AVE. PHONE 557

OTTO WITZLEB
PLUMBING AND HEATING
214 W. First St. Phone 692

**ERWIN ADDRESSED
AMBOY SCHOLARS**

Attorney John E. Erwin delivered
the address to the graduates of the
rural schools of Amboy and vicinity,
at Amboy, last night. Twenty-five
young people were presented with
diplomas by County Superintendent
L. W. Miller. A very large crowd
was present at the exercises.

The BARGAIN COUNTER

Merchants to Their Patrons

LAND.
\$100 yearly rents or buys 200
acres near Minneapolis. Farm close
to town in Southern Wisconsin for
rent, sale or trade; also farm here;
all good soil. Wadsworth, Langdon,
N. D. 231f

NOTICE.
Become a member of the Investors
Protective Association of America.
For further information write them
for literature. N. L. Amster, Pres.,
Equitable Bldg., Boston, Mass. 1f

Ask for the Webb Chemical Com-
pany Poultry Remedies. Sold by
Dixon druggists. 1f

NOTICE HOUSECLEANERS
Five-year guarantee Paint, at \$2
per gallon. Star Calomine, all col-
ors, 5-lb. pkg. 50c. Public Drug &
Book Co. 104 1f

White paper for pantry shelves
and bureau drawers, 1c a sheet, at
this office.

LAUNCH FOR SALE OR TRADE
Would like to sell, or trade, my
staunch, home-built, 25-foot launch,
6-foot beam. Will consider in trade
lot in east part of city or Ford auto
in good condition. Boat out of
water several years, but all time shel-
tered in dry house. Oak keel, ribs,
frame and finish throughout. Top
with full size curtains; two-cylinder
engine. Roomy; accommodate a dozen
people in comfort. Can be seen at
my home, 612 E. Second street. A
Big bargain for cash. Make a bid. A.
C. Bardwell. 1f

FARMERS.
OAT SHORTS FOR SALE. One of
best feeds for cows and horses.
Universal Oats Company. 164 1f

—THE TELEGRAPH has the largest
circulation of any paper in Lee
County, both in the city of Dixon
and in surrounding territory. If
there is any doubt in your mind,
visit our office, watch our press run
and ask for further proof, of which
we have plenty.

SWEET POTATO PLANTS.
We are growers and headquarters
for Superior Stock.

BOWSER FRUIT STORE.
107 1f 93 Hennepin Ave.

WANTED
Man to work in yard and set
shrubs. Phone 992. 1f

THE TELEGRAPH is the oldest paper
in Lee County; now in its sixty-
eighth year. Try it as an advertising
medium.

WILSON ADOPTS PLAN OF ENGLISH PREMIER

SAYS CHAMBERLAIN MEASURE IS
REFLECTION OF NON ABILITY OF
THE ADMINISTRATION.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, May 15.—In a letter
to Senator Martin, democratic leader
in the senate, President Wilson today
declared he would regard the passage
of the Chamberlain resolution, call-
ing for an investigation of aircraft
and other war activities, as a "direc-
t vote of want of confidence in the ad-
ministration" and an attempt by con-
gress to take over the conduct of the
war, "or at least to superintend and
direct and participate in the execu-
tion of it so as to interfere in a most
serious way with the acts of the con-
stituted executive."

Farmers, do you need letterheads
or envelopes with your return card
printed thereon? The B. P. Shaw
Printing Company, Dixon, Ill., will
be pleased to fill your order at any
time.

SAW 5,000 AMERICAN SOLDIERS ON SHIP IN HARBOR AT HALIFAX

Don Eaton, Former Dixon
Boy, Writes of Army
Life in Canada

WANTS TO GET OVER

Will Make an Effort to Join
the Royal Flying Corps
at Once

The following interesting letter
has been received by friends of Don
Eaton, who lived here at one time
and is well known. The letter, which
was written from Halifax, Nova Scot-
ia, is as follows:

Well, there has been lots of ex-
citement around here the last week.
The Army Medical Corps from Win-
nipeg left for England this noon.
They arrived in Halifax Wednesday
noon. I went down to see them and
had quite a few surprises. Four of
my friends who were privates when
I last saw them were sergeants, and
two corporals who were chums of
mine in Winnipeg were staff ser-
geants. The staff sergeant was a
sergeant major and some more fel-
lows I knew were corporals. In all
there were twenty non-coms over
forty men. Some lunch, what? A
N. C. O. for every two men is going
some, I'll say. But that is the way
in the A. M. C. I expect a couple of
stripes if I can't transfer.

My transfer for the 10th Siege
Battery was turned down. Now I
am going to try the Royal Flying
Corps. I was going down to see the
commanding officer of the R. F. C.
this afternoon (it being my afternoon
off), but on the way I met a friend
of mine who used to be in the A. M. C.
at Winnipeg and who was on a
medical board with me at Brandon,
Manitoba, but who transferred to the
Engineers before I left and who is
on his way overseas now. He is a
sergeant and has been put in charge
of an Engineer's draft of 500 men.
They are waiting for a transport to
come in so they can embark.

There is a transport of Australian
soldiers in port now. They came from
Australia by the way of the Panama
Canal and were stuck on a mud bar
off Newport News, Va., for fourteen
days, so I guess they are pretty tired
of ocean travel by this time. They
are waiting for a convoy to arrive
and then they are going overseas.

5,000 SAMMIES
The day I was down to the pier,
there was a transport loaded with
"Sammies" at the pier. I was told
that there were 5,000 of them on
board and I guess they went out to-
day with the Winnipeg bunch.

What gets my goat is that I have
had six weeks start on all these fel-
lows and then they come along and
beat me to it. It makes me feel blue
and sore. It looks to others (that
is, those at home, etc.) that I am
yellow and don't want to go. Here
I am nine months in the service and
I am no nearer France and the front
line of trenches than I was when I
started. If I can't get a transfer to
the R. F. C. (Royal Flying Corps) I
am just going to stop working al-
together and go wherever they want
to put me. I am going to yell about
not wanting to go over and maybe
they will send me there. That is the
way with army life, one always gets
the opposite of what they think
you want, but it's all right at that.
I like it fine. Of course, there are
some things to "beef" about in any
place, but on the whole it is O. K.

CHICAGO MARKETS

Simons, Day & Co., Chicago.
Chicago, May 15.

May	127 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
July	142 1/2	144	141 1/2	143 1/2
May	74 1/2	75 1/2	74	75 1/2
July	65 1/2	66 1/2	65 1/2	66 1/2

STOCK RECEIPTS

Hogs 19,000, 25 to 30c lower.
Bulk 65 lbs 1710-1740
Mixed 1690-1740
Heavy 1675-1725
Rough 1590-1635
Light 1690-1745
Cattle 5500, steady.
Choice 1015-1770
Feeders 900-1285
Cows 690-1425
Calves 800-14
Sheep 6000, steady.
Western 13-1615
Natives 1275-16
Yearlings 1560-1785
Lamb 1475-1975
Estimated tomorrow—
Hogs 27,000.
Cattle 10,000.
Sheep 10,000.
CASH GRAIN:
Corn—
2 mixed 166
3 mixed 125-130
3 yellow 158-163
4 yellow 140-150
6 yellow 125-130
4 white 145-158
5 white 135
Sample grade 60-110
Oats—
2 white 77 1/2-78
3 white 77-77 1/2
Standard 77 1/2-78.

WANT COLORED MAN
The sheriff's office received a com-
munication from the Local Board of
Exemption of McLean county today
at noon asking them to locate Henry
Kinney, colored, who was ordered by
the McLean county board to report
for physical examination on May 8th.
After some investigation they found
that Kinney had worked at the ce-
ment plant east of this city, but had
left there and was believed to have
gone to Elgin. A message to this ef-
fect was sent to the McLean county
board.

SHERIFF OUT IN LYNCHING TRIAL

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Edwardsville, Ill., May 15.—Sum-
moning of jurors for the trial of the
eleven men charged with the lynching
of Robert Prager, an enemy
alien, was taken out of the hands of
Sheriff Jenkins when Judge Berne-
uter ruled on the motion of the state's
attorney, who declared the sheriff
was prejudiced in favor of the de-
fendants in selecting the venire. The
state's attorney also asserted that
one of the sheriff's bailiffs was an
uncle of one of the defendants. The
order applies not only to the sheriff,
but also to his deputies and bailiffs.
The court immediately ordered new
bailiffs to summon the jurors.

Y. M. C. A. ELECTION
The annual election of the board of
directors of the Y. M. C. A. will be
held May 17th, all day, at the Y. M.
C. A. All active members are eligible
as electors.

TO ENTER ARMY.
Walter Klein has gone to Chicago
where he will enlist in the army.

MODERN WOODMEN, CAMP 56
A meeting of the Modern Wood-
men, Camp 56, will be held tomorrow
evening at Miller hall. The meeting
is called for work as a number of can-
didates await adoption. The Forest-
ers' team is requested to be present.

Is Ill
Mrs. Samuel Hughes is quite seri-
ously ill at her home on West Ever-
ett street.

Buy Victory candy of Misanake-
sibi campfire girls between acts at
Senior play tomorrow night at Opera
House.

SOCIETY

To Present Flag.
The Ladies of the G. A. R. will pre-
sent a flag to the Dixon high school
Friday at 2:30 p. m. The presenta-
tion and patriotic program will be
held in the high school auditorium.

St. Mary's Guild.
The regular meeting of St. Mary's
Guild will be held Thursday at 8 p.
m. at K. C. hall.

W. C. T. U. Mothers' Meeting
The mothers' meeting of the W. C.
T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs.
O. E. Stock, 615 E. Chamberlain St.,
May 17th at 2:30 p. m. A good pro-
gram will be rendered with Rev. G.
W. Stoddard giving the address of
the afternoon. All young mothers are
especially urged to meet with the union
on this day.

To Clinton.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plummer have
gone to Clinton, Ia., to visit their
daughter, Mrs. Harry Wheeler.

Wintered at Los Angeles.
Mrs. G. H. Squires, who has been
spending the winter with her son,
George at Los Angeles, is expected to
return May 24th to reopen her home
here.

War Mothers' Club
Sixty mothers of soldiers were in
attendance at the meeting of the
War Mothers' Club in the Council
rooms of the city hall, yesterday af-
ternoon. Besides the regular busi-
ness, the War Mothers did Red Cross
work, sewing on slings, about a hun-
dred of which were made. The state
charter awaits the signatures of
members, but now that there is a
national organization delay in sign-
ing the state charter will be made
until the club finds the proper course
to pursue.

Moose Dance
The Moose will give one of their
enjoyable dancing parties tomorrow
night at their hall, with the Heft-
Slothower orchestra playing. An in-
teresting new feature will be intro-
duced. The public is invited.

Buy Victory candy of Misanake-
sibi campfire girls between acts at
Senior play tomorrow night at Opera
House.

The Serenity of Labor.
Latimer recalled the wonder that al-
ways possessed him when he stopped
to peer down into excavations where
men groped about in a crazy network
of mains and conduits, or when he
looked up to the steel girders swinging
into place on the new skyscrapers.
Only now and then would he catch
sight of a heavy sledge in play, or the
heave of muscles. As a rule men
moved about in the tangle of cloaca
as if engaged in an elaborate minuet.
He saw men poised on the end of a
steel beam go through a graceful cal-
isthenics, with a measured wave of
the arm, now this way, now that way,
30 stories above the sidewalk. Yet the
subways got themselves dug, and the
pavements were laid—and torn up
again—and the skyscraper grew a
couple of stories overnight.—From the
Atlantic.

Chippendale.
Chippendale—that's a name to con-
fure with! I mean this literally, for
so many people do it or try to; I am
sure that every one of you, reading
this, knows the type of commencing
connoisseur who ascribes most of the
furniture of the eighteenth century—
and some of the early nineteenth—to
this same dominating Thomas Chippen-
dale. But, after all, isn't that a tribute
to his personality, a recognition of the
fact that he, first of all the English
cabinet makers, was able to break
away from tradition; that he actually
recreated his trade, making it a pro-
fession, an art; and so stamped his
individuality on all his work that it
became known by his name, not by
that of the reigning monarch?—Alice
Van Leer Carrick, in the House Beau-
tiful.

It will pay you to see me if you wish to buy
or sell property. Houses for rent. I have a well-
located house, with a big lot, which I am a lib-
erty to sell on easy payments. Look into this.

G. S. COAKLEY AGENCY
REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INSURANCE, PHONE 65
115 Galena Avenue

**DRINK
SCHLITZ'S FAMO**
A PURE
NON-INTOXICATING BEVERAGE
Geo. Schorr, Wholesale Dealer

TEAMSTERS ARE ALL BACK ON JOB

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, May 15.—Settlement of
all differences between the teamsters
who yesterday interfered with the
movement of freight and their em-
ployers was expected at a joint meet-
ing of the union officials and repre-
sentatives of the team owners this
afternoon. The strike itself was
halted by the Department of Justice,
invoking the new sabotage law, when
it was learned that war orders were
being delayed in shipment by the
strike. The men are all back at
work.

Mr. Parks of the Theodore Ascher
Millinery Co., Chicago, was here to-
day on business.

LADIES! SECRET TO DARKEN GRAY HAIR

Bring Back its Color and Lustre
with Grandma's Sage
Tea Recipe.

Common garden sage brewed into a
heavy tea, with sulphur and alcohol
added, will turn gray, streaked and
faded hair beautifully dark and lux-
uriant. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sul-
phur recipe at home, though, is
troublesome. An easier way is to get
the ready-to-use preparation improved
by the addition of other ingredients
a large bottle, at little cost, at drug
stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and
Sulphur Compound," thus avoiding a
lot of fuss.

While gray, faded hair is not sinful,
we all desire to retain our youthful
appearance and attractiveness. By
darkening your hair with Wyeth's
Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one
can tell, because it does it so natu-
rally, so evenly. You just dampen a
sponge or soft brush with it and draw
this through your hair, taking one
small strand at a time; by morning
all gray hairs have disappeared. After
another application or two your hair
becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft
and luxuriant and you appear years
younger. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur
Compound is a delightful toilet re-
quisite. It is not intended for the cure,
mitigation or prevention of disease.

WE OFFER

Fairbanks Mascot Laundry Soap 5c
German Family Soap.....5c
2 cans tall Peerless Milk.....25c
3 cans tall Enzo Milk.....30c
5 small cans Hebe Milk.....25c
Sweet Prunes, lb.....10c
3 pkgs. Macaroni.....25c
Large Golden Rod Washing
powder.....19c
Small Golden Rod Washing
powder.....4c
Royal Lemon Powder, like Lux.....8c
Large Royal Lemon, pkg.....19c
Largest stock fresh vegetables and
fruit in city. Our regular customers
may be sure this season that we will
furnish them granulated sugar for
canning in quantity.
Enormous stock fresh garden
flower seeds, Cabbage, Tomato, Cauli-
flower, Egg Plant, Pepper Plants on
sale.

Geo. J. Downing GROCER

Free Delivery 8 Phones

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Drawing 5% and 6 Per Cent
Interest Paid Promptly
A. G. HARRIS Dixon, Ill.

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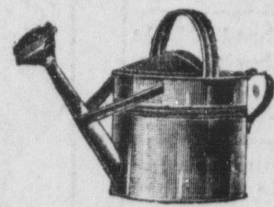
FUTURE CANNED GOODS—CREVE COEUR BRAND

Our demonstrator will start calling on the trade tak-
ing orders for Fall delivery of Canned Fruits and
Vegetables next Monday. Will call on all old custo-
mers and any new ones who would like to place or-
ders. This is of great value to anybody as we al-
ways deliver your order in full if the goods are pack-
ed. We don't refuse to ship any one item because
the price has advanced and our prices are always
the lowest on quality goods.

W. C. JONES
The Pure Food Store
Sole Agent for the Creve Coeur Food Products
605-07 Depot Ave. Phone 127

SPRINKLERS

Tin and Galvanized Sprinkling Cans



in 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 16 qt.

E. J. FERGUSON, Hardware

SPECIAL FAMILY Theatre EXTRA Tonight

BESSIE BARRISCALE

—IN—

"MADAM WHO"

"The Unwritten Chapter in American History".

And Other Attractions

TOMORROW--WILLIAM FARNUM IN "WHEN A MAN SEES RED"
Also "FRIEND HUSBAND" Sennett Comedy.

WED. MAY 22, THE KAISER, THE BEAST OF BERLIN

Continuous Show 12 to 12—A Show Every Two Hours

ADULTS 25c. CHILDREN 15c

Matinee Every Day but Sunday and Monday at 2:30, 10c